

Massive protest planned on OEO phase-out

Defends black women, Skill Center head ejected from House Legislative hearing

PUSH, SCLC heads predict 'hot summer'

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Jesse Jackson of PUSH and Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC have announced plans for mass demonstrations, expressing outrage at Nixon's plans for ending OEO programs. The black leaders vowed to lead an insistent struggle in behalf of the continuation of these programs.

"It's the beginning of a spring offensive and there will be direct action as opposed to direct talking throughout the summer," Jackson declared. "It will be a long hot summer." Abernathy called for demonstrations at the state, county and federal level.

At a press conference they spoke of the thousands of people who had come to Washington to lobby in behalf of the contin-

TURN TO PAGE 15

NAACP launches annual drive for members

The local branch of the NAACP launched its annual membership campaign this week.

Mrs. Ollie M. Weeks, state membership chairman, announced that all NAACP branches throughout the state are seeking members during the campaign which will run from March 4 thru April 31.

Emphasizing the NAACP National Convention will convene in Indianapolis beginning July 2 for the first time in over forty years, Mrs. Weeks, noted, "surely we need a representative membership in Indiana this year."

Membership in the NAACP, the nation's largest and most effective civil rights organization is open to all regardless of race or creed.

For its current campaign the State NAACP, under the guidance of Odell Thorns, dynamic young president, is enlisting the support of churches, labor groups, social and civic

TURN TO PAGE 15

President vows social progress without waste

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, criticizing what he called "sometimes almost Utopian" attempts by the federal government to eradicate hunger, poverty and discrimination in the 1960's, pledged, his second administration last Saturday to underwrite social programs that he said would give people the assistance they need without taking away their freedom or decreasing their self-reliance and their self-respect.

In a prerecorded radio address to the nation, Mr. Nixon said that the completion of "one of the most unselfish missions ever undertaken by one nation in the defense of another" an allusion of American involvement in Vietnam would now permit the United States to turn its attention "more fully to the works of compassion, concern and social progress at home."

As evidence of his intention to meet this challenge, the President cited what he called "the record level of funding for human resources programs proposed last month in his budget for the fiscal year 1974, which starts next July 1."

He noted that the \$125-billion allocated for such programs was nearly twice the amount that was being spent "when he took office in 1969, but maintained that the increased expenditures did not carry with them the assumption of earlier administrations, "that any human problem could be solved simply by throwing enough federal dollars at it."

A number of the proposed "reforms Mr. Nixon referred to have been bitterly criticized by congressmen and others, including most of the nation's civil rights leaders, especially the decision to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity created by President Johnson.

Although the intentions behind such efforts as the OEO were "laudable," the President said, "the results in case after case amounted to a mere trickle" by the time it reached those it was intended

to help, and blamed bureaucrats, consultants and social

TURN TO PAGE 15

Indianapolis man enters guilty plea to manslaughter

LEBANON—A 57-year-old Indianapolis man, charged with murdering another man in April of 1972, was scheduled to be sentenced on a guilty plea of manslaughter here Friday in Boone Co. Circuit Court.

Isaac Nettles, whose address was listed as 1405 N. Pershing at the time of his arrest, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge Monday before Judge Charles F. Thompson.

He is charged with the April 22 murder of Alex Earley.

Originally charged with first-degree murder, Nettles faces a 2- to 21-year sentence.

Jilted by Frost, Diahann Carroll weds wealthy white man in Vegas

LAS VEGAS—Just two weeks after breaking off a second engagement with popular television personality David Frost, attractive singer-actress Diahann Carroll was married here last Wednesday to a wealthy

white clothing manufacturer.

The 37-year-old Ms. Carroll and Freddie Glusman, 39, were married at Glusman's Las Vegas residence. The wedding ceremony was performed by a local judge.

Ms. Carroll's marriage to Glusman is her second to a white man. Her first marriage

TURN TO PAGE 15



DAHANN CARROLL

Urge local citizens to write Congress in support of OEO

The Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (M.E.D.I.C.) issued an urgent plea this week, calling on all citizens to participate in a letter writing campaign to help save social programs threatened with cutbacks and possible extinction under the Nixon administration.

Stressing that the poor also have a right to be heard, the agency, funded through the OEO program, is urging "each citizen to send at least one letter to any or all" Hoosier Congressmen to express concern and support of "the only programs that care about the welfare of the poor."

In a statement released Wednesday, M. E. D. I. C. said: "Since the beginning of the war on poverty special agencies have been reared toward the needs of the many poor and minority citizens who have in the past been totally left out of the plans which materialize into the American dream."

"If we allow the federal go-

TURN TO PAGE 15

Teen says department store guard abused her during 'unjust' arrest

A young Westside woman said Wednesday she is contemplating legal action against a downtown department store after she charged she was "roughed up" by a security guard and thrown in jail, although she allegedly had done nothing.

The woman, identified as Miss Calesta Offutt, 740 Belmont, said she was locked up as a "pre-mental" after she screamed as the unidentified Kresge guard grabbed her and attempted to lock her up when she refused to leave the store

when ordered.

The 19-year-old Miss Offutt, a 1972 graduate of Washington high school, said she and a girlfriend were about to enter the store at about 4:45 p.m. Saturday evening when another man, yet unidentified, slammed the door in their faces.

Miss Offutt, accompanied by her friend, Miss Vera Williams, 18, said they went on into the store and was talking about the incident when the man believed to be the store manager, walked

TURN TO PAGE 15

Miss Freeland, Miss Crawford, Miss Martin seek '500' crown

The selection of one lovely young lady from a bevy of 33 princesses vying for "500" Festival Queen will take place following a round of judging Saturday, March 24, on the stage of the Murat Theater at 9:25 p.m.

Festival President Charles R. Davis will crown the new queen who will reign for one entire year. Among the contestants are Misses Deborah Joan Freeland. She is 20 years old and is from Plainfield. A student at Indiana State University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Freeland.

Another contestant is Miss Rhonda Martin. She is 20 years old and is from Fort Wayne. A student at Indiana University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Martin.

Another contestant is Miss Sherry Crawford. She is 21 years old and is from Indianapolis. A student at Ball State

University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel Johnson, 3546 N. Gale.

Before the crowning of the 1973 queen, the judging will take place all day in the Indiana National Bank Tower Auditorium. After the pageant, the theater audience will be invited to attend a reception in the Murat Temple to meet the queen, members of her court, and the Festival princesses.

Preliminary judging from over 200 applicants vying for princesses took place Feb. 7. Judges were Mrs. Ray Crowe, Gene Lacy, and Ben Lawrence.

The 66 applicants who were

TURN TO PAGE 15

Brooke going to Hanoi to study rebuilding

BOSTON—Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and the only black member of the United States Senate, said last Friday, he plans to go to Hanoi to study plans for reconstruction of Southeast Asia. He will make a three-week trip in late March to Japan, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and North Vietnam.

Brooke said he was going in his capacity as ranking Republican member of the Foreign Operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Before he goes, he said, he will talk with ambassadors from European countries and Japan to see what aid they will give Indochina. Asked his opinion of direct U. S. aid to Hanoi, Brooke

said, "I want to go with an open mind but I do believe that the best approach would be multi-lateral—assistance from the U. S. and other nations, Japan and even China and Russia."

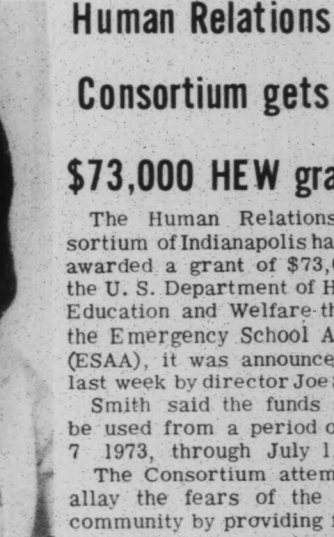
He said, "I think the tenor of Congress at the present time is to give as little foreign assistance as possible in light of the President's domestic cutbacks." And he said he did not think Congress would vote any more military aid to Indochina.



MISS DEBORAH FREELAND



MISS SHERRY CRAWFORD



MISS RHONDA MARTIN

Human Relations Consortium gets \$73,000 HEW grant

The Human Relations Consortium of Indianapolis has been awarded a grant of \$73,000 by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA). It was announced last week by director Joe Smith.

Smith said the funds are to be used from a period of Feb. 7 1973, through July 1, 1974.

The Consortium attempts to allay the fears of the school community by providing factual information concerning school desegregation, developing channels of communication between various ethnic groups to ease racial tension, and planning workshops to establish communication between parent-teacher groups and neighborhood organizations.

Members of the human relations group are the Indianapolis Urban League, the Commission on Human Rights, Martin Center and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Consortium headquarters are located at 3561 N. College.

Harkness to speak during Afro studies program Sunday

Continuing its observance of Black History Month, the Institute of Afro-American Studies of Indianapolis will feature Jerry Harkness, WLVI television sportscaster, in a program Sunday, March 4, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Harkness, co-chairman of the institute, will speak on "The Black Athlete." A puppet show on "Dr. Sumner Furniss" will be featured at 3 p.m.

The institute is located at 3553 N. College and there is no admission charge.

Election of officers for 1973 was also announced. Dr. Raymond Pierce will serve as president; Mrs. Mary E. Gibson, George Whitelaw and Harkness were elected vice-presidents; Harold Everett is secretary and Ronald Strange is treasurer.

Father Hesburgh back at S. Bend; pessimistic on civil rights outlook

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—After 15 years on the United States Civil Rights Commission, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh has come back full-time as president of the University of Notre Dame, his once-high hopes for equality for minorities turned to pessimism.

The 55-year-old priest insists he is not bitter about his dismissal from the commission by President Nixon.

But he is severely critical of the administration's civil rights performance, as he has been for some time even though ele-

imism.

TURN TO PAGE 15

ated to the chairmanship by Mr. Nixon four years ago, and he is saddened by what he perceives as the nation's fading commitment to the principle of equality.

"I would hate to be poor and in a minority in America to-

TURN TO PAGE 15

Florida woman kills own sister to save daughter

MIAMI—A 43-year-old woman, allegedly distraught over the bad influence her out-of-town sister had over her teenage daughter, shot and killed the sister last week with two shots from a .38-caliber revolver.

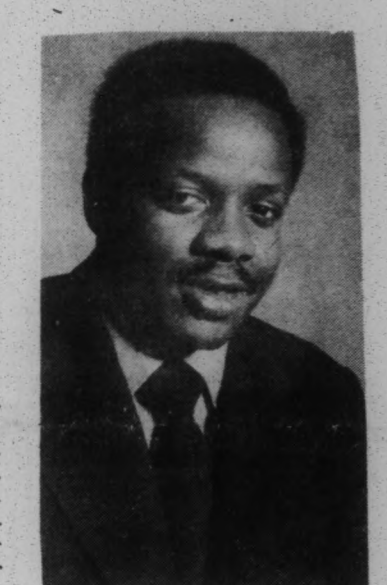
Dade County Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker has ordered a pre-sentence investigation report on the background of Mrs. Nodie Betty Granger who pleaded guilty to killing

Reggie Jones had protested jovial attitude

Because he objected to the "jovial manner" in which members of the Indiana House Labor Committee were treating a bill which would guarantee minimum wages for domestic workers, Reginald Jones, director of the Indianapolis Skills Center, was told to "shut up" and ordered from the hearing room.

Rep. William E. Laper, R-Winchester, labor committee chairman, later denied ejecting Jones from the meeting, claiming that he had only told Jones to sit down, but the denial was promptly rejected by Jones.

"To be perfectly candid," Jones told The Recorder this week, "Mr. Laper is a liar. To use his exact word, Mr.



REGINALD JONES

Laper told me to 'shut up' and get out of here."

The bill, which would include domestic workers under the state's minimum wage law, has been introduced in the Indiana House of Representatives by Rep. Julia Carson D-Indianapolis, who said hundreds of women (mostly black), who are educational qualified for little else, are forced to work as domestics for poverty level wages and deserve to be protected under the state's mini-

TURN TO PAGE 15

Taylor, Spurlock elected to 'Y' board

Dr. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Osma Spurlock were among 25 persons named members-at-large and branch representatives of the board of directors of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, it was announced Wednesday.

Dr. Taylor, dean at IUPUI, was elected to a three-year term as a member-at-large while Mrs. Spurlock was named to fill an unexpired term for 1973.

news tip?
Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Book tells how a black became an Ala. mayor

WASHINGTON—Last fall a young black lawyer named A.J. Cooper became mayor of Prichard, Alabama, and thereby gained national news coverage as the first black man since Reconstruction to defeat a white incumbent mayor in a major Alabama city.

In a book released recently, Cooper's former campaign manager John Dean, tells how this campaign, the first of its kind Alabama had seen, was put together.

"The Making of a Black Mayor" gives an inside look at the sophisticated campaign techniques that secured Cooper's upset victory.

During the general election, in which several other candidates were in the race, Cooper's strategists avoided heavy publicity in the white community so that the white incumbent's forces would not perceive any great threat. Later, in the run-off, where Cooper directly faced the incumbent, an effort was made to gain support of moderate whites while

at the same time efforts were redoubled to register new black voters and get blacks to the polls.

These glimpses of strategy and tactics make the book a fascinating study of how a black politician with a solid community base can win, even in a Southern town with a large white population.

Mardi Gras Party will raise funds for Justice Comm.

A Mardi Gras Party Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m., at the COP-E Academy Auditorium, 1258 N. Windsor, will benefit the Human Justice Commission. There will be a variety of live entertainment, food, refreshments, dancing, bingo and prizes for the best Mardi Gras costume.

Children under 12 will be admitted free.



BLACK DEMO LEGISLATORS: Pictured are five of the six black Democrats currently serving in the 98th session of the Indiana General Assembly. Left to right are Russell Freeland and Jewell Harris, both of Gary, and Julia Carson, William Crawford and William Alexander, all of Indianapolis. Not shown is State Senator Rudolph Clay of Gary. The other black representative is Republican Ray Crowe of Indianapolis.

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH



REV. ARTHUR L. LEFRIDGE

Rev. Arthur L. Leftridge, 54, 2525 E. 40th, enjoys photography and ceramics as hobbies.

He has served on the Anderson Urban League Board and was instrumental in getting

blacks on production in the early years of World War II. When asked his philosophy on education, he made the following comment: "An important bridge in life to cross, an education can open up doors to the world of discovery and enlighten the mind to new depths of life. One's entire life is a learning experience."

Rev. Leftridge, associate pastor of New Jersey Street Church of God, attended Anderson College. He has been employed as a die setter at the Guide Lamp at Anderson for 33 years.

The clergyman moved to Indianapolis from Anderson to open a ceramic studio at 435 W. 28th. He remains an active member of Sherman Street Church of God, Anderson. Rev. Leftridge taught a ceramic class at the Young Men's Christian Association.

A family man Rev. Leftridge is married to Clara O. Leftridge. The couple has two sons, Arthur L. Jr., and William J., and two daughters, Mimi C. and Angela G.

WTLC's 'Challenge' features distinguished state leaders

"Challenge," a new and highly informative radio program, was aired September of 1972 through the cooperation of the Public Service Department of radio station W.T.L.C. 105 Stereo F.M.

The program, which is currently aired Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., features as hosts William Smitherman and John Mosley.

As slated by John and Bill, "Challenge is designed to serve as a non-partisan medium that will explore the pros and cons of timely issues that relate directly to the community at large." These issues range from government agencies and social agencies, to religious organizations and controversial boards and reactionary citizens groups.

Both John and Bill agree that with the included out-of-town stations of Anderson, Muncie, Bloomington, Shelbyville and

others, that their programming will include information relative to those cities as well as information important to the needs of Indianapolis residents.

The Challenge show list of guests has been very impressive and beneficial to the various cities' communities. Guests that have been on Challenge include: Winston Churchill, Chief of Police of Indianapolis; Jesse Carter, Director of Metropolitan Manpower Commission; Russell Boyd and Bert SerVass, Minority and Majority Leaders of the City-County Council respectively; Robert R. Hawkins, Director of Community Services Program; the Rev. Mozell Sanders, Board Chairman of O.L.C.; Sam Jones, Executive Director of the Urban League; David Mitcham, President of the N.A.A.C.P.; the Rev. Andrew Brown, President of S.C.L.C., and many others.

Guests to appear in the future will include: Robert DeFrantz, Director of the Community Action Against Poverty Program; The Honorable Robert Orr Lt. Governor of Indiana; Lena Harris, Director of Rap House in the C.A.S.A. Drug Program, and a host of others.

For an exciting and informative new dimension in radio broadcasting that involves the community and relates directly to community needs and offers the behind the scene information, we invite you to tune in, Challenge!

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Psychiatrist says emotional ties in sex relations need improvement

NEW YORK—

Americans are getting better at the mechanics of make love, but they need to work on improving emotional relationships with their sexual partners, according to a prominent psychiatrist.

"There's a growing ability to have good mechanical sex, but I'm more concerned about good relationships," Dr. Clifford J. Sager, professor of psychiatry at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine said this week.

Sager spoke at a conference sponsored by the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists. With modern sex therapy, Sager said, many sexual problems can be cured in a majority of cases.

But the increasing recognition that a woman's sexuality can be as powerful as a man's creates confusion in relationships, he said.

The concept, for example, that a woman can masturbate to orgasm and does not need a man for fulfillment "is a great blow to the male ego," Sager said. "It's hard for men to accept."

But, he said, men should realize at the same time that it frees them from the obsession that they must perform for women.

Sager added that women seem to be achieving their full sexual potential at an earlier age.

Past statistics showed that women reach their greatest orgasmic ability in their late 30's, he said. Now, he added, he has women patients between the ages of 18 and 25 who have reached a high orgasmic level.

Sager said even "liberated" women are confused about their roles.

"I have several patients who've really made it in their fields," he said, "but are in terrible conflict between the idea that they can care for

themselves and that their dependency needs to be cared for by men."

Dr. Susan Schad-Sommers, a psychologist at New York's Homosexual Community Counseling Center, said lesbians are even more troubled and confused about defining their roles in society than most "straight" women. But both have enormous problems, she said, in a society created by men.

"The characteristics women are praised for most are the ones men despise in themselves," she said. "To be truly feminine in this man-defined society means to be a loser in the socio-economic system."

"A lesbian who's unwilling to marry and compromise her identity is truly on her own, economically as well as emotionally. She endures all the discrimination directed against all women without getting any of the rewards given to straight women."

Manpower Commission is relocated

The Metropolitan Manpower Commission is now housed at 2421 N. Meridian after leaving its old location this week. The Metropolitan Manpower Center has been relocated at 2413-15 N. Meridian.

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Panel discussion on Sickle Cell set for Monday

"Should Women with Sickle Cell Trait Permit Pregnancy" will be the topic of a panel discussion Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 3549 N. College, it was announced this week.

The discussion will be presented by the Sickle Cell Anemia Parent Club, Inc., and will feature two local specialists in medicine, Dr. R.N. Jones and Dr. R. Johnson. A question and answer session will follow.

The public is invited. Mrs. Nancy McCoy is president.

Careers and Education

by Gladys Keys Price



If you are a superior high school science student and would like an exciting summer of study, here's a tip for you. There will be 4,000 appointments to a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, consisting of research and study opportunities, at major colleges, universities and industries throughout the country this summer.

The program was especially created to encourage and give guidance to young high school students who are aiming for scientific and technical careers. The projects range from six-10 weeks, and in most cases the government pays tuition cost. The participant pays room board, and travel costs, but funds are available for those who cannot afford to do so. If interested, write to the following foundation, requesting a directory of institutions offering a student sciences training:

Pre-College Ed. in Science National Sciences Foundation Washington, D.C., 20550

After receiving the directory, select the project that interests you. Write to the director in charge telling something about yourself and requesting an application. Act promptly. (You might also check with your high school science office. They just may have a directory).

QUESTION: I am a high school graduate and want to take nursing training. I know there are different kinds of nurses, but what exactly is an LPN, and how long does it take to become one?

ANSWER: An LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse) is a person who has graduated from a qualified accredited school and has successfully passed the state board examination which issues a license to practice. A recognized member of the health team who performs nursing functions according to ability and education. It is possible to complete the course in one year. One semester of basic education and one semester of clinical laboratory practicum, in a hospital setting and possibly in a geriatric environment.

QUESTION: If I participate in a Work-Study Program, when I go to college, will I earn credits toward your degree, but, if placed in work related to your chosen profession, you will earn some valuable practical experience.

The College Work-Study Program was designed to provide part-time on and off campus employment to students in colleges and eligible post-se-

CORRECTION

Mrs. Cornelia Thompson was incorrectly identified in last week's Recorder as being a first cousin to Mrs. Fannie Ker who died recently Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Young's niece. The Recorder regrets the error.

condary institutions, to assist in paying college expenses. Normally jobs are 15 hours per week during the academic year and 40 hours during regular vacation periods with special reference to students' major interest or career goals. Contact the Director of Financial Aid or Student Employment Office of your selected school for further information.

Your questions and comments, directed to this column, will be helpful and well appreciated. Send them to: VOCATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL COUNSELOR 1917 West Morris Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46221

ARBELLA JACKSON

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery following services in Willis Mortuary Feb. 24, for Miss Arbella J. Jackson, 80, 2633 Indianapolis. She died Feb. 19 in a local nursing home.

Born at Dixon, Tenn., Miss Jackson had been a resident here 51 years and was a retired domestic worker. She was a member of Bethel AME Church, the church's Women's Chorus and the Silver Leaf Art Club.

STATESMAN
"A politician is a person with whose politics you don't agree; if you agree with him he is a statesman." (David Lloyd George)

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Duke still 'tops'

Ted Yates writing in his autobiography, "I've Been Around..." will reveal that of the 60 great bands that were "tops" in the Roarin' 20's the sophisticated 30's and the Swinging 40's. That one of them is still king, Duke Ellington.

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Rights director advocates conciliation to solve rifts

MUNCIE—The acquisition of civil rights for the total black populous in Indiana through conciliation is the desire of Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland, who earlier this year became the first black state head when she was appointed executive director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission by Gov. Otis R. Bowen. She also advocated the teaching of Negro History in schools and told youths what they can do.

In a talk before dignitaries and commissioners on the campus of Ball State University, Mrs. Holland uttered her goals for the Hoosier State in a warm speech entitled "Impossible Dreams Made Possible."

Mrs. Holland, who spoke before a crowd of over 200 persons, noted that the most desirable and most exciting method of resolving civil rights complaints which come to the Commission is through the process of conciliation.

"Conciliation brings to the surface the better instincts of

mankind. Through conciliation he is able to weigh his actions, evaluate the consequences of his behavior, and adjust his unfair practices to a new code of legal ethics which place him among the law abiding citizens of the states. I welcome this type of settlement of complaints," Mrs. Holland said.

She continued, "However, for those who persist in their determination to infringe upon the rights of others, to those who say, I WILL discriminate. I WILL segregate. I WILL violate the rights of others, my reply is this: 'The laws of Indiana say that you WON'T and I stand firmly behind the implementation of those laws.'"

Mrs. Holland contends that freedom is not handed to us on a silver platter at any time. Freedom is not a state of happiness of those who are the expense of others. Freedom is a state of togetherness where no one is threatened by another's bitterness over social isolation disenchantment with oppres-

son, or blatant discrimination. "To pursue freedom for every citizen is the impossible dream of the Civil Rights Commission tonight," she declared.

Mrs. Holland emphasized: "By this time it should be very clear to you that I stand firmly for the right of every citizen to equality, justice and brotherhood and for the protection of these rights by the law of the land."

"Indiana has a strong civil rights legislation - the best in the nation - and with these laws comes the power of enforcement. The citizens of the state of Indiana put these laws into being, and it is their desire that these laws be fully understood and fully implemented," she pointed out.

Relating a method she stated: "And we can do this by using the ingenuity of our dedicated staff, their legal expertise, their human awareness in dealing with problems that come to us in the form of formal complaints, and their sense of justice. Combined with the willingness of those who are the respondents, to respond with equal human awareness and human concern is a dream worth dreaming."

"We must, through our local commissions seek to put the minds of citizens of every community at ease, knowing that through our efforts, their civil rights will be honored. Local communities, if responsive to their own familiar citizens, will thus be able to rely upon them to do what is right without further efforts on their part," she said.

"We must keep those who persist in the violation of the laws of the state well informed of the consequences of their acts," she maintained.

Mrs. Holland said that one of the greatest problems that face us as we look at some of the conflicts of our present lives is the poor self-image that many of our citizens have of themselves, just because of the color of their skins. "This has everything to do with their attitude towards their entire nation. This has everything to do with the goal of our Civil Rights Commission," she stated.

Mrs. Holland quoted many as saying: "If you discriminate against me because I am illiterate, I can study and I can learn. If you discriminate against me because I am socially uncouth, I can improve my behavior. But if you discriminate against me because of the color of my skin, my race, my nationality, my religion, or place of birth, you discriminate against me because of something over which God alone has control and I am at the mercy of your injustice."

On the subject of Black History, Mrs. Holland strongly asserted: "Black History is de-

signed to make people aware of missing chapters in the books they have studied all of their lives. America's children of all colors need to know the whole truth of their nation's great past. They need to know that some of the story brings pride while some of the story causes shame."

"But it is the story of America, nevertheless, and the story must be told. Black history reminds black people that their contributions are in the melting pot of contributions of the world. Black history tells black children that their ancestors gave to America such things as the stop light, the shoe lace, and more than 300 products of the peanut."

Mrs. Holland contended: "I hasten to say that the best schools as we consider them structurally are inferior schools if no provision is made within them for positive and realistic human relationships. The children of America are ready for such an education for living. The prejudices of their adult advisors are their greatest hindrance - their greatest curse."

She continued: "After the burning of the buses in Pontiac, Mich., the youth formed an interracial group whose slogan was 'We can make it work.' I know that the future will be safe in the hands of such leaders as this. Part of the main curriculum of life is How to Live Together. I pray that the youth of our land will not flunk that course. Every child should be allowed to stay 'color blind.'"

Mrs. Holland offered as one of the most important suggestions to unhappy and frustrated youths to give of their time and talents to organizations which have their welfare at heart. These included the NAACP, the Urban League, SCLC, Council of Churches, Federated Clubs, and countless others which need their help and need their services.

"Youth must be reminded that economic depression is a poor base on which to attempt to build a successful life, in spite of the outstanding examples of those who made it and the heavy price they paid. The 30 million blacks in our country would do well to study their economic plight. It will teach us to spend much less on fashion clothes, vain self-beautification, the finest automobiles, the most elaborate homes, and a high priced social life with its many frills."

"They must be told to support the Negro radio and press by giving them something positive to report. It will teach us to invest in business, cooperatives, and trades. It will teach us to save money and borrow less from those who have great wealth."

"It will teach us to use the banks for more deposits and fewer withdrawals. It will teach us to live within our incomes rather than jeopardize our future with debts we cannot pay. It teaches us to show our children how to work and insist that they do it well. It would be wise to remind them that 'The heights of great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight; but they while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night'."

"It is easy to see that the trend today is towards forgetting the poor in our midst. It is true that many persons abuse the help that is offered them, but this is certainly no reason to victimize all poor because of the dishonest ones among them."

"If this were the law of the land, the prisons would be filled with those whose wealth was gained through unscrupulous and ruthless exploitation of the poor. Drugs and crime invade the homes of the rich and the poor and respect no class, color, or neighborhood. The most lethal drugs are used by those who have similar concerns and they seek a common solution. It is hard to forget

what poverty and hatred can do to the face of a child. And the faces of these children come in many sizes and colors," Mrs. Holland said.

She stated: "In our quest for freedom our greatest searchlight is the vote. People who do not use their vote, foolishly surrender their birthright. Others have given their lives and spilled their blood to obtain this right for them. We relinquish our right to freedom when we relinquish our chance to vote."

"The civil rights movement is a story of daring deeds and brave men and women of all races, religions and nationalities united in a quest for freedom. Freedom has begun to be a burden to mankind, because freedom implies goals, and goals imply responsibilities."

"Let us act as responsible people. Let us now expand our sense of responsibility to include those whose lives reflect basic human needs that we feel able to supply. Churches which today are meeting the needs of the hungry, sobbing masses of humanity will be the churches which survive and grow."

"For it is difficult to teach a man spiritual values while you are robbing him of his civil rights. It is difficult for one to feel the spiritual growth he desires while bigotry is in full charge of his heart, mind and spirit."

Mrs. Holland pointed out: "The impossible dream of the civil rights endeavor became a reality when the strong, brave, and committed saw a dream and pursued it. The most serious efforts to correct the evils that had plagued minority citizens for more than a century took place after World War II. Negro groups organized after the war by able and politically aware leaders, claimed what was promised and due them under the Constitution."

Mrs. Holland said that Indiana is the home of more than 5 million Hoosiers, 8.9 per cent non-white. Of that number 6.9 per cent are black and 2 per cent are Spanish-speaking.

She ended her speech by relating her dream and declaring when it is fulfilled, the full dream of freedom for everyone in all walks of American life. She could truly said in the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we're FREE AT LAST!"

BOTH WAYS, Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

You and the Law

Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis

William Martin brought his automobile into a garage for repair. The car was stalling. Tricky Garage cleaned the carburetor and charged Martin \$10. As he drove away, Martin noticed the car still stalled. He brought the automobile back the next day and asked Tricky to call him at work with an estimate of what other work needed to be done. He was called and told the problem could be repaired for another \$20.

Martin told them to go ahead. When he arrived that evening to pick up the car, the mechanic told him the bill was \$75. Martin refused to pay the bill, pointing out that the estimate was \$20 and that he had not authorized such an expensive repair. When Martin refused to pay the bill, Tricky Garage refused to give Martin his car back. Can Tricky hold the car until such time as Martin pays what it asks?

Yes. According to Indiana law, a garage or person who repairs stores, services or furnishes supplies for motor vehicles, airplanes, construction machinery or farm equipment has a lien on a vehicle for reasonable charges for repairs, services, or storage. This means that the garage or mechanic can hold on to the car for as long as it wants, without hav-

HUD initiates 'bulk sales' in housing

Steven J. Hans, Area Director of HUD, announced that his office will soon award the first bulk sales contract in the State of Indiana.

This is a new program the Area Office is beginning in order to reduce its inventory of government held single family houses. This will have a twofold benefit, Hans said, by reducing the number of vacant houses and providing additional low cost housing for families. The bulk sales program is one in which HUD will appraise and package several houses and sell them to a private investor after deducting from the repaired sales price, the estimated repair cost, a sales commission, closing charges and a "daily holding-time" cost. The investor would be the successful bidder on the package of properties. He will be given a stipulated period of time in which to repair and sell each house, and a guarantee that the government will pay prevailing discount points and provide mortgage insurance to a qualified buyer. The profit incentive to qualified investors is in repairing and selling the houses. Most of the houses will sell between \$8 thousand and \$20 thousand dollars, Hans said the inventory in his office had doubled in the last two years to around 1,700 properties, 800 of which are in metropolitan Indianapolis.

Since the average house will sell for about \$14,000, it will be in the price range of moderate HUD's current method of disposing of its acquired houses has not been as successful as the bulk sales program has the potential of becoming.

The current procedure of assigning houses to management brokers for supervision, repair and resale is taking in excess of 23 months to complete the resale process and the local HUD office wants a faster turnover on HUD owned single family properties.

This new program will not replace the HUD area management broker program, but will be in addition to it. Initially, the program will be available in the metropolitan Indianapolis area only.

Interested parties are invited to an informational meeting on March 7, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. in the HUD office at 4720 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis or they may telephone 633-8766.

You and the Law

Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis

ing to take Martin to court where the dispute could be settled. According to Indiana law, Tricky Garage can wait 30 days for Martin to pay. If the garage has not been paid by then it can, if it wants, sell the car at public auction after giving Martin 15 days notice by registered mail. Or it can file a lien in court within 60 days and then it will have a year to have the court order a sale of the car.

Martin will have to pay Tricky and then later sue the garage to get his money back. This law, which gives a garage an easy way to force payments, even when there is a dispute, is at present being challenged in court. But until the court rules, anyone with this kind of problem should see a lawyer.

If you do not know a lawyer, contact the Indianapolis Bar Association's Lawyers' Referral Service at 632-8240. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you may be eligible for free legal services. Call or contact the Legal Services Organization, 15 E. Washington St., 639-4151, or 1955 N. Central, 926-2374.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE

Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

Burt F. writes: "How can a machine tell if you're lying?"

Lie detectors are designed to indicate changes in blood pressure, rate of breathing, and perspiration in the hands which frequently occur when an outwardly calm person is faced with the need to lie.

Harold S., entering college next year, asks: "What is the oldest college in the United States?"

The answer, by all odds, is Harvard College founded in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, only a few years after the Pilgrims arrived in the vicinity.

Fred H. asks the next question: "Why is the planet Mars associated with war?"

Mars is a red planet, and it is our association of red with anger, danger and blood that reminds us of war. The planet was named after the Roman god of war.

Rise of blacks in organized crime increases ghetto problems

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AANS)—Arrests of reputed underworld figures over the past year tend to indicate that has been a significant increase in the number of blacks in the higher levels of organized crime.

While the major crime syndicates are still controlled by whites—principally Italians and Jews—police authorities in various cities and a noteworthy recent arrest reveal that Blacks are increasingly moving up in illegal ghetto "numbers" and drug operation.

Though nothing on the order of a "Black Mafia" is thought to exist, the high level black presence in organized criminal activity in many of the nation's inner cities is recognized. One of the first to recognize this trend was New York City Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy. Speaking before a Columbia University journalism colloquium last September, Murphy commented that the racial composition of the organized crime world had shown "a marked change" during recent years.

"We are arresting many more blacks and Puerto Ricans for high level criminal activity," he added.

One such arrest occurred this month.

Federal authorities in Las Vegas apprehended a 28-year-old New York black man who one federal investigator described as "one of the biggest importers and distributors of illegal narcotics in the nation." That man, Frank L. Matthews, was arrested with \$25,000 on his person. Matthews lives in a \$200,000 marble-floored mansion in all white section of Staten Island and owns \$50,000 worth of cars, including a Rolls Royce.

Matthews reportedly switched from an illegal numbers "banker" in a Brooklyn ghetto to drugs and became a millionaire in less than two years.

The case of Frank Matthews is not an isolated one. Last year, agents from the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs broke up an alleged \$25 million a year drug ring in Washington, D.C., which they say was headed by a Cuban-born black man.

The indictment charges Pedro Mayri and 12 other defendants with conspiring to import and sale "enormous quantities of heroin and cocaine in the United States for delivery to national level narcotics distributors."

For some time, it had been thought that the relation of blacks to the illegal drug businesses was merely as addicts or small-time pushers. But if federal charges are held correct in the Matthews and Mayri cases, it means that some blacks have risen to the pinnacles in the illegal narcotics business.

This black entry into the drug business has hurt inner-city communities in more ways than one.

Not only does the peddling of the deadly drugs continue to

push up the crime rates in black communities and destroy families and community relations, but in some cities competition for illegal drug trade has developed into open warfare.

At least 23 blacks have died as a result of gangland clashes in predominantly black Gary, since a drug war began there last spring.

New York City police arrested 18 members of one alleged drug gang and held its suspected leader under a \$275,000 bail. The bail was posted and he is now temporarily a free man. What this rise in Black organized crime will mean for the black community in the long run is not clear. But observers are predicting that whatever it is, it will be devastating.

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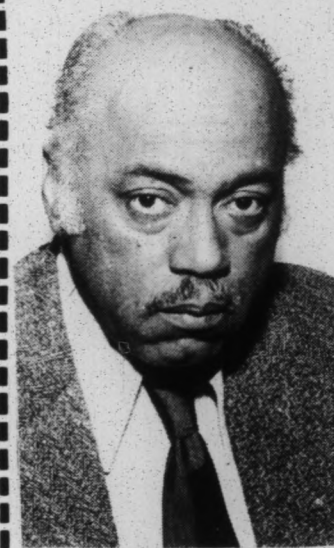
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Designer Alpha Blackburn to show her originals in a show

Talented Indianapolis fashion designer Alpha Blackburn will feature some of her most up-to-date creations and will also present a "Fashion Projection '73" a show to be presented by the young ladies of the Senoras Club Sunday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at Scenicview Country Club.

Mrs. Blackburn was graduated with honors from Howard University in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor's degree in design and her masters of art degree in painting.

She serves as secretary for the board of directors of the YWCA. A member of the Alliance of the Museum of Art and the Flanner House Guild and is also affiliated with the Indianapolis chapters of two national women's organizations, G.A.Y. Northeasterners and Link's.

For four years she has spoken on the Panel of the Dialogue with Concern Women. Mrs. Blackburn will present a "sneak preview" of her original designs for fall '73. Along with her fashions will be spring and summer collections from Schamberg's, Morrison's, and Mr. Adrian's.

Guest models for the show are Diane Leeds of Channel 8, Janet Langhart of "Indy Today" and a former Ebony model; Linda McClendon, "Miss Black Indiana" for 1972; Beverly Thompson, "Miss Black Indiana" for 1971; Dr. LyVonne Washington, Dr. Wilbert Washington, Pat Davis, Elizabeth Allen, Didi Sisson, Terese Guise, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Martin, Jerry (Sonny) Stubbs, G. L. E. N. (The Turk) Stubbs, Al (The Bishop) Hobbs, James Buckner, Phillip Freeman, and Carl Clark. Make-up artist will be "Mr. Otis" of Today's Lady.

Proceeds will benefit the Harris Home for Children which is located in Huntsville, Ala. The home is the only accredited establishment of its type in the south that accommodates black children. However, it opens its doors to children of all races, with the greatest need being among the blacks.

Although the state of Alabama provides the home with barely enough operating expenses, it does not provide funds for additional children. The home is not supported by any other foundation, therefore, it depends mainly on contributions.

Ticket information from any of the above models is available or from members of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Mrs. Charles Harris Mabry, 547-0159; Senors Club president W. O. D. Y. Benedict, 924-2946; Mrs. Thomas Harris, 257-4753; Janet Rhodes, 926-5003; Iris Edwards, 241-8956 or Joyce Jackson, 283-8685. Tickets are \$2.50. Patron cost is \$5 which includes a ticket and honorable mention.



BEAUTIFUL, young talented fashion designer Alpha Blackburn, who in private life is the wife of architect Walter Scott Blackburn, will feature her special creations in "Fashion Projection '73" Sunday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at elite Scenicview Country Club. Sponsor is the Senoras Club to benefit the Harris Home for Children, Huntsville, Ala.



SOPHISTICATED sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority marked their 60th Founders' Day at a day-long workshop and gala celebration at beautiful Scenicview Country Club Saturday. Lovely ladies partaking in the afternoon of meaningful chit-chat and fellowship were (from left to right) seated: Sorors Martha White, luncheon chairman; Dorothy Hairston, president of Chi

Chapter; Barbara Curtis, Midwest Regional director; Ann Randall, who was presented a special award; and Nancy Powell, first initiate of Chi Chapter, and standing: Sorors Jean English, Doris Jones, Lettie Harris, Billie Sanders, Mary Richards, workshop chairman, and Ruthlyn West. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Deltas celebrate 60th Founders' Day at club

Nearly 100 Deltas, with representatives from Indiana University, Ball State University, and Purdue University, came together at the beautiful Scenicview Country Club for a day-long workshop and gala Founders' Day celebration the past Saturday.

The attractive and personable

Midwest Regional Director, Soror Barbara Curtis of Muncie, Ind., provided dynamic leadership during the workshop sessions.

The charming Midwest Regional Director proved to be an expert in public speaking as she delivered a witty but serious message on this meaningful

Founders' Day celebration.

Soror Nancy Powell, who was one of the first initiates into Chi Chapter, and one of the most faithful members through the years, received the special award as "Delta of the Day."

Under the able leadership of Soror Martha White, luncheon chairman and Soror Mary Richards, workshop chairman, the beautiful affair was well attended and proved informative and enjoyable to the brightly clad,

Miss Linda Williams in a fashion show



MISS LINDA WILLIAMS

Among those gracefully modeling styles for the junior girls in a "Today's Look in Fashions" show Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at the Hilton Inn at Weir Cook Airport will be Miss Linda Williams.

Miss Williams, who is the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alma Williams, 1561 Greer Dell Rd., is a student at Delaware Trails Elementary School. The show in which she will appear is being sponsored by the women of Penick Chapel AMEZ Church.

Mrs. Edith Patton is chairman. Rev. F.M. Webb is pastor.

Nances to host charity club

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nance and Mrs. Thurman Nance 2187 Draper, will entertain the New Hope Charity Club March 6 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lois Bass is president.

Author Blanche Ferguson is to discuss her book

The Evening Division of Crispus Attucks High School is launching a series in which local authors will be presented to the students of the Evening School interested students of the day school and interested citizens of the community.

The purposes of the meeting are to rub shoulders with live authors, receive inspiration by their presence, and obtain tips for success, according to Charles D. Walker, director of the Evening School.

Mrs. Susie Brown, Librarian of the Evening School, announced

that the first person to be presented will be Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, author of the book, "Countee Cullen and the Negro Renaissance," on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Traquella Stewart Memorial Library at Attucks.

Mrs. Ferguson taught at Attucks in the English Department for many years and has inspired several young authors and writers. She retired from the Indianapolis Public Schools as an active teacher last year. She plans to share her experience with the participants.



THE COXES, Virgil Sr., and Eron, were honored guests at a golden (50th) wedding anniversary Feb. 10 in the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.



THE DISTINGUISHED Bishop and his wife, Elder and Mrs. James Tyson, (to the left), were among guests greeting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox Sr. at their golden (50th) wedding anniversary Feb. 10 in the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

The Coxes mark 50th wedding anniversary at reception in Hilton's Royal Ballroom

The refined atmosphere of the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel was the perfect setting for the golden (50) wedding anniversary celebration Feb. 10 of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox Sr. The hall was appropriately decorated for the momentous occasion.

More than 200 guests were present which included the happy couple's only children, Rev. Virgil Cox Jr., who is pastor of Rehobeth Pentecostal Church in Kansas City, Mo., and Lloyd Cox, a very prominent real estate broker in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Lloyd Cox, as well as Virgil Cox III, their grandson, also paid homage to the deserving couple.

Having married Jan. 18, 1923, The Coxes are obsessed with the ambition of possessing the higher things of life that would be of benefit to them as well as their church, their community, their employers, and the schools in which their boys were educated.

Very devout Christians, they have been active members of Christ Temple Church since April 22, 1934, readily attributing their marital, spiritual and economic success to their identity with God and their sincere love for their fellowman.

Retiring from the Remington Rand Business Machine Com-



SOCIALITES are in for their usual treat in 1973 as in year's past when those elegant ladies of the Flamingo Social and Charity Club present the fabulous Dressed Horsemen of Chicago, Ill., in a fashion show Easter Sunday, April 22, from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. in the beautiful Egyptian Room of the Murat Shrine Temple, 510 N. New Jersey. The gentlemen pictured are competing to be "sweetheart" of this lovely and popular group of ladies for the year of 1973. The lucky winner will be announced Easter Sunday. Help your favorite to win

by purchasing votes from him. "Sweetheart" contestants are (from left to right) Messrs. David Simmons, Kenneth McCane, Everett Greene, Ernest Cross, Sam Qualls, L.A. Turner, Larry Collins, and Clyde Adams (inset). Tickets for this fashion show, always a social highlight, may be purchased from any member. Mrs. Dolores Higgins is president. Mrs. Julia Clardy is program chairman. Committee members are Meses. Ann Higgins, Sarah Barnes, and Margaret Perry.



SHOWN WITH their two sons who were on hand to warmly greet them at a golden (50th) wedding anniversary celebration Feb. 10 in the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox Sr. (center) who are flanked by Lloyd Cox of Akron, Ohio, (left), and Virgil Cox Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. (right).



SEATED AT A special table for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cox Sr. (third and fourth from left) on the occasion of their golden (50th) wedding anniversary Feb. 10 in the Royal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel were (from left to right) Lloyd Cox of Akron, Ohio; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Cox of Akron, Ohio; Rev. Holbert Wade, his wife, Mrs. Roberta Wade; Mrs. Judy Cox, and Virgil Cox III.

Friends of NAACP set first 'Freedom Ball' at center

The Friends of the Indianapolis Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have extended a cordial invitation to guests to attend their first annual "Freedom Ball" Friday, March 16, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the "500" Ballroom of the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

This concentrated effort is being launched by the branch to substantially increase NAACP membership prior to the national convention to be held here in July.

The cost of the ball is \$15 per couple a portion of which will be used to purchase two NAACP memberships. Persons who are already members and who attend the dance, are urged to designate two persons to

whom their membership can be donated—either friends, children, or relatives.

Though the critical need of NAACP memberships cannot be overemphasized, this dance will serve an additional purpose. It will give guests an opportunity to fellowship with representatives from various aspects of the community. One hundred persons, representing almost every segment of the Indianapolis community, will act as hosts at hostesses at this event.

It is hoped that this dance can become an annual affair where, in addition to obtaining new memberships and fellowship with each other, NAACPers can rededicate themselves to legal, political, and

economic justice. Jimmy Wilkins' 16-piece orchestra of Detroit, Mich., will provide music for the ball.

For information call the NAACP office at 923-5537. The NAACP hopes to make this a 1,000 - person event in the cause of freedom and equality.

Charming hosts and hostesses at the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Lehman Adam, Atty. and Mrs. Taylor Baker, Mark Batties II, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Ernest Burton, Miss Nancy Bush, Mrs. Norma Cheatham, Mrs. Mamie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Cole, John K. Cameron Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Jacqueline L. Burton to wed John S. Jones Jr. on June 16



MISS JACQUELINE BURTON

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Burton, 35 W. Kessler Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Lane Burton, to John S. Jones Jr., son of Mrs. Louvenia Banks and John S. Jones Sr.

Miss Burton is a graduate of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. She is a reporter for WISH-TV, Channel 8. Miss Burton is the national coordinator for the "Miss Black America Pageant."

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., and received his master's degree from Ball State University, Muncie. He is an instructor in the Indianapolis Public School System. The couple plans to wed Saturday, June 16, at Phillips Temple CME Church.

**Returns home
after visit
in this city**

David Dellel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roy, has returned home from visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, 11120 Vanderman.



THE HIGH fashion hair styles worn by the pleasant ladies in the photograph were created by Jerry Manns (pictured), who is the first black male beautician graduate from the House of James. Present at the graduation party given in his honor Feb. 24 at the West Park Apartments were (from left to right) Mmes. Minnie Lillard, an aunt; Elsie Floyd, and Violet Ishmeal, an aunt. Mr. Manns is employed at Today's Lady beauty salon, 3932 N. Illinois. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



HIS FAMILY and friends feted Jerry Manns (fourth from left) upon his graduation as the first black male beautician from the House of James at a party Feb. 24 at the West Park Apartments. Among those extending congratulations were (from left to right) Miss Deborah Manns, daughter of the honoree; Ben Adams, Mrs. Bev Adams, Mrs. Linda Hays, and Jeff Hays. Mr. Manns completed an 18-month course.

He is trained to style the hair of blacks and whites. The 35-year-old native of Indianapolis was graduated from Arsenal Technical High School. He studied at the House of James on a V.A. Loan having been a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Manns aspires to study hair styling in a New York school this summer. Food and refreshments were enjoyed by guests. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Farley Johnson to coordinate efforts toward Bethune memorial



MRS. FARLEY JOHNSON

The Indianapolis Life Member Guild of the National Council of Negro Women Inc. is still striving with vigor to raise a

substantial amount of funds to reach its quota necessary to assure the erection of a monumental memorial in honor of Mary McLeod Bethune in Washington, D.C.

Just recently, Mrs. Laura Gaston of Minneapolis, Minn., regional director, appointed the founder of the local Guild, Mrs. Farley Johnson, to the position of coordinator of the Indiana Mary McLeod Bethune "400," a committee oriented toward soliciting money for the monument. In this capacity she will travel to various Indiana cities to rally support for the prestigious project.

Mrs. Johnson founded the Guild in 1971. For four years she was a member at large of the National Council of Negro Women Inc. She is presently a member of the national nominating board and is treasurer of the Life Member Guild. Mrs. Johnson had the honor of being the first Guild member to turn in her contributors envelope of

50 names for the Bethune Memorial. The Guild is aimed totally at promoting national NCNW programs.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Anderson is chairwoman of the Guild's speaker's bureau. Her job is to inform an educate the community using all the media of communications to promote the Bethune monument.

The Guild thanks all those who have sent their donations in, but it is still in need of support of many more in the community. Contributors of \$1 or more will have their names embossed on the "Roll of Honor" in a book to be placed in Washington, D.C. Donations may be sent to the Mary McLeod Bethune Roll of Honor Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 465, Indianapolis, Ind., or to any Guild member.

Mrs. Leone Little is Guild president. Mrs. Gloria Moore is Honor Roll chairperson.

Mrs. Griffin host to Happy Gardeners

The Happy Gardeners met in the lovely home of Mrs. Julia Griffin Friday, Feb. 23.

The meeting was conducted as usual with the president, Mrs. Edna Brownlee, in charge. A brief business meeting followed. Mrs. Bessie Rutland, who is special event chairman for 1973, stressed the importance of prompt reports by all committees at the next meeting.

Former president, Mrs. Lillian Hooks, unable to attend the meeting because of illness, sent tickets for the club to attend the Flower and Patio Show. For this the ladies were de-

lightfully appreciative.

Like all good hostesses, Mrs. Griffin had prepared a very lovely table of delicious refreshments, which everyone enjoyed.

**Show-dance
Saturday at
the IBEW Hall**

The F.C. Club is sponsoring the show and dance Saturday, March 3, at the IBEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts. The hours are 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Officers are James Posey, president; Charles Roberson, vice-president; Anna Roberson, treasurer; Julia Wiggins, co-treasurer; Hayland Clark, secretary; Denise Posey, assistant secretary; George Posey, business manager; Aubrey Wiggins, accountant; and Frank Clark, entertainment manager.

BY PAT STEWART

Convinced of the positive aspect and need of black couples or individuals adopting available black and bi-racial children, who are generally hard to place, a group of interested citizens has formed a new

group known as the Black Adoption Agency.

Headed by William B. Spaulding, chairman, the agency came into being through the concern of Father Boniface Hardin, founder and executive director of Martin Center, 3561 N. College.

Both Father Hardin and Mr. Spaulding saw the great need of such a group as this because a lot of black children are not being placed in black homes but in white homes.

Mr. Spaulding, who is assistant director of the 13-month-old Martin Center, noted that the Indiana State Welfare Department and the Children's Bureau have tried to recruit black families interested in adoption but have been unable to.

communicate with the black community. Through this new agency, we hope to recruit more families thus giving them a better situation to communicate with the black community," he said.

The majority of the citizens composing the agency are concerned community people. They are attempting to find homes for children ages one through six.

Father Hardin has donated office space a telephone, and three month's salary for someone to work on the structure of the agency. According to Mr. Spaulding, no one has applied for this position which would require surveying, researching and structuring the organization.

"They have been unable to

TURN TO PAGE 15

Derbetts make bow in society

The social scene is now femininely graced with the presence of a new aggregation -- the Derbetts who were organized Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Joyce Young, 4496 Cold Spring Rd.

Ladies holding official positions are Mmes. Julia Broadus, president; Joyce Young, vice-president; Christine Shannon, secretary; Ella Wilson, treasurer; LaVerne Pinner, business manager, and Eva Moody, decoration and committee chairman.

Golf club card-party is dated

Plans are being made by the Par-Seekerette Golf Club for its annual card-party April 7 at the sixth floor auditorium of the William H. Block Company.

During a recent gathering with Mrs. Lucille Lee a new member, Mrs. Lucille Bridgeforth was warmly welcomed. Officers for 1973 are Mmes. Mary Harrison, president; Marjorie Lewis, vice-president; Carrie Carr, treasurer; Lucille Lee, financial secretary; Louise Freeman, recording secretary; Cleo Glass, tournament director; Lou Hannah Kennedy, sergeant-at-arms, and Lucille Bridgeforth, sick fund chairman.

Directors officers elected

When the Hoosier State Funeral and Directors Association met Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Dan Moore Mortuary, officers were elected for a two-year term.

Plans have been begun for the May banquet. New heads are Messrs. Lillard Boatright, Boatright Funeral Home, president; Richard Williams, Williams Funeral Home, vice-president; Lester Craig, Craig's Funeral Home, secretary, and Cary Jacobs, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, treasurer.

Florida A M University alumni organize at meet

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Florida A and M University Alumni Association held its organizational meeting at Scenicview Country Club Sunday, Feb. 25.

FAMU's national alumni president, Dr. Leonard Johnson, M.D., from Philadelphia was present to offer his expertise in the area of alumni association organization and to give highlights of alumni activities throughout the country as well as to focus attention on the progress and needs of the university.

Harvey Jefferson was appointed temporary chairman of the Indianapolis Chapter. Other officers appointed were Mrs. Edith Houston, secretary; Dr. George Rawls, treasurer and Miss Rosalind Rutledge, public relations chairman.

Other alumni present were Mrs. George Rawls, Mrs. Carole Ervin, Mrs. Harvey Jefferson, Samuel Houston, Miss Jessina Evin, Nathaniel Hankerson, and Jerome Thompson. Visiting alumni from Chicago were Robert E. Donaldson,

vice-president, North Central Region of FAMU's Alumni Chapter; Laurence Harsley, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Chapter, and William Norwood, member of the National Advisory Board to FAMU's

TURN TO PAGE 15

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TO BE presented in a ballet concert later in the year at Clowes Memorial Hall will be students of Miss Barbara Weadock (pictured), an instructor at the Bea Moter Charm and Modeling School, 3916 N. College. Shown during one class session going through a routine under the watchful eye of Miss Weadock are (from left to right) Lisa Edmonds, 11, Kelly Moore, 10; Tanya Radford, 9; and Sharr Merriweather, 8. The classes meet at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Saturday for

teens (13 and up), pre-teens (9-12), and tots (4-8). Miss Weadock has taught ballet courses ranging from beginning to advance. She has studied ballet for 15 years and has taught at three universities. Any parent or child interested in just sitting in to watch the ballet classes this coming Saturday may do so. Call 926-0433 for more information. The girls in the photo are also enrolled in modeling classes. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Zodiacs projects upcoming



Aries, Taurus, Libra -- what are you? Whatever you are, the Zodiac Social Club would love to have all of its soul brothers and sisters join it at some of its upcoming events. The Zodiacs originated Oct. 15, 1972, and since then they have been steadily trying to "get it together." Members ask the public to be on the look-out for

some of their social activities. Composing the Zodiacs are Victor Breland, president; Miss Yvonne Harris, secretary; Miss Gayle Ferguson, treasurer; Miss Pam Porter, business coordinator; Miss Sylvia VanSickles, public relations chairman; and Miss Elaine Powell, correspondent.

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



The Friends Travel Club invites you to go with it on a Caribbean Tour July 13. Stops will be made in Cap-Haitian, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and the Virgin Islands.

Enjoy nine days of cruising, shopping and exploring these beautiful islands. For further information, call 926-9677.

The tour will return by way of Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

The Puella-Amica Club will give a "Zodiac Ball" April 14 at the RCA Hall from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Mrs. Bessie Barnett is president. Mrs. Anna Bell Williams is treasurer.

Mrs. Jerrylean Davis, 3309 Dequincy, co-workers and former co-workers, held a family get-together with their children and grandchildren.

The groups have been friends for more than 20 years and a total of 30 persons attended. The children enjoyed games, and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Alvis Majors, children and grandchildren; Mrs. Eddie Easley and

children, Mrs. Johny Maul, children and grandchildren; Mrs. R.V. Moss and children, and Mrs. Henry Williams.

The Five Debs will meet with Mrs. Willa Mae Solomon, 2351 Shriver, for their next regular meeting. There will be special guests present.

The Woman's Council will meet in the home of Mrs. Melissa Williams 3168 E. Fall Creek Parkway, N.D., March 3. All members are asked to be present.

The Council will also charter a bus to Bloomington, Ill. April 22 to see the "Passion Play." For more information, please call 926-0373 or 638-0942. Mrs. Norene Brooks is president.

Bio-Etts Club making plans for give-away

Members of the newly-organized Bio-Etts Club are busy completing details for their upcoming social event during which some fortunate ticket holder will be awarded a beautiful hand knitted cape.

This was the prime topic of conversation during a meeting Saturday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Clarissa Coleman, 730 W. 10th.

Tickets can be purchased from any member including Mrs. Gladys Moore, president; Dathel Wood, vice-president; Evelyn Williams, secretary; Clarissa Coleman, assistant secretary; Louise Mitchell, treasurer; Marie Aremstead, ways and means chairman, and Marlon Cole, critic.

The next meeting is March 17 with Mrs. Aremstead, 4014 Boulevard.

For additional information on the 10-weeks of dance instruction, call 926-5401, Ext. 76.



OVER 30 happy members of the Bell and Haley Family gathered at the Federation of Associated Clubs Inc. for a delightful reunion Saturday night. Enjoying the occasion were (from left to right) back row: Lidia Mae Bell, Florence Bell, Frederick

Bell, Mrs. Emma Haley, Daren Bell, Mrs. Mary Ellen Martin, James Martin, Cynthia Bell, and Arthur Haley, and front seated: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Letters from the Far East

BY THE J. WALLACE HALLS



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of letters written by world-travelers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hall, concerning their far eastern trip.)

"Dear Pat:

As we boarded the plane early this morning for BAGHDAD, our thoughts went back to the movie scenes of the "Arabian Knights." This was about the limit of our knowledge of this country. Little is known or written about these countries around the Persian Gulf, therefore, we had to wait until our arrival to get first hand information. This area is far different from that of any formerly visited.

Our previous opinion that IRAQ, a hot desert country, had little variation of temperature yearly, but you can imagine what a surprise it was to find a cool 24 degrees on arrival. Immediately our spirits went down to zero.

The waiting rooms in the airport were in disarray as they were being remodeled and modernized. However, we took a taxi into the city, which is about a 30-minute drive. We arrived at our hotel, "The Baghdad," a beautiful deluxe building.

After being escorted to our room, we changed to casual dress and came down to the desk to get some information about the money exchange and make a sightseeing arrangement. Soon thereafter, a travel agent called and was brought directly to our room.

He then gave us a beautiful sales talk telling of various

points of interest on the tours. When the appointed time came to leave, another travel agent and chauffeur appeared, but not the one we had previously talked to in our room. Before long, we discovered that his English was such that we could not understand half of what he was talking about.

First he drove to the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," then to the SOUK, the national library, and the National MUSEUM, an exciting and informative place.

The next morning we went back to the MUSEUM, where we spent a most interesting and informative half-day. We saw skeletons of prehistoric man and other relics of man's progress for the past 75,000 years.

The following is some pertinent information.

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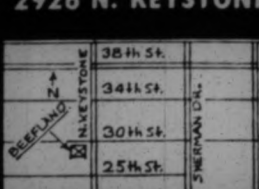
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Rev. J. Solomon Benn, III,
Pastor

Mt. Paran Baptist Church celebrates 67th anniversary



MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Mount Paran Baptist Church, 3525-31 Boulevard Pl., was organized by the late Dr. F.B. Farrell, March 4, 1906. Through his vision the name came from the scripture Habakkuk 3:3, "God came from Teman and the Holy One from Mount Paran. Selah. His glory covered the heavens and the earth was full of His praise." He was a teacher, great leader, pastor

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Church Events

By WILLEA THOMAS

This week we will begin Church Events with a meditation on the subject: "Every Christian A Missionary." Please take time to read Luke 24-44-48.

Mission work is a chore for some, a hobby for others, a glamorous occupation for still others, and a guilt-driven duty for too many others. Too often mission work even for the best of us, is something alongside life rather than a way of life. Too often the church has made mission work something special instead of a way of life.

Christ came to change lives. Who can see this change better than those who see us everyday at work and at play? Pretending disappears. Honesty is inescapable. We have to be ourselves in Christ. When by faith we have become partakers of Christ's resurrection and we speak for Him, our lives help interpret what we say.

Everyone of us is a missionary and is at his missionary best in his daily vocation. We share Christ by living His kind of life and what kind of life He led? He lived and died for all men and rose again. The mark of his life on our lives is what God counts on to mark still other lives.

We do mission work best among those who know us best, the people with whom we work and relate because that is where we live our lives in Christ. These people understand us, know us, trust us. What better soil in which to sow the seed? (From the Portals of Prayer).

Final rites were held last Tuesday at Good Samaritan Baptist Church for Mrs. Fannie Young, a missionary at heart for many years and one who served as missionary president at her church for many years. She did so much good in the name of Christ and won so many people to His Kingdom. She will forever be remembered by those who knew her best. She was a good example of what a missionary ought to be.

Arlington High School is looking for families in the Arlington area, preferably with a junior or senior pupil enrolled at the school, to serve as "parents" for American Field Service foreign exchange students.

To encourage more families to apply, AFS now provides funds for the exchange student's lunch, books, and activities.

The family is also allowed a \$50 deduction each month the student lives with them, which usually averages about 10 months.

Sunday, March 11, Progressive Baptist Church will have a St. Patrick's Day Tea program at 4 p.m. No time was given in the news release received.

February is "Heart Month." Please give to help a heart to go on beating.

Easter Seals went on sale March 1 and will continue to be on sale through April 11. Please buy some to help the crippled children.

It is good to have the P.O.W.'s home. Let us pray for them as they try and adjust themselves to family life again. Do pray for those yet to be released and for their family.

Mrs. Alexander Bernard, wife of Rev. Bernard, minister of St. Mark Baptist Church, is in Methodist Hospital.

In Winona Hospital is Mrs. Rosalyn Hutchens, wife of Rev. Larry Hutchens. Also in Winona is Rev. Lee Squires, minister of Olivet Baptist Church. In Methodist Hospital is Mrs. Norma Downs. Pray for them and send cards.

Sunday, March 11, is "Red Cross Sunday." Support your Red Cross and give a contribution.

Get-well greetings to a long-time shut-in Mrs. Bessie Gill, 861 W. 26th.

The youth of First Baptist Church, N.L., will present a special program March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Mt. Paran Baptist Church as it celebrates its 67th anniversary Sunday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Andrew J. Brown, minister of Greater St. John Missionary Baptist Church, will speak.

At this time of celebration, we remember the late Dr. C. Henry Bell, former minister of the church who did so much for the cause of Christ and His church. Mrs. Cassie Downey is chairman.

Rev. Arthur Johnson and Friends Baptist Church are on Radio Station WTLC each Sunday at 9:30 p.m. We urge you to listen.

The annual Bank of Faith Banquet at Barnes United Methodist Church is Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. For reservations call Barnes Church or Mrs. Lillian Go-

ens, 283-2129. Guest speaker will be Atty. Patrick Chavis.

Penick Chapel AMEZ Church will have a fashion show given by the women Sunday March 4 from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, Weir Cook Airport. Mrs. Edith Patton is chairman.

The FAC Male Chorus will present a concert Sunday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. at Bethel AME Church. Welcome all. Mrs. Lillian Stearns is president. Mrs. Cora Jenkins is chairman. Dr. J. Solomon Benn III is pastor.

Please join the millions who will attend the World Day of Prayer Friday morning, March 2, in a church near you. Most services will be held at 10 a.m.

The new home address of Dr. and Mrs. J. Solomon Benn III is 4709 N. Capitol. The Bethel AME Church parsonage was recently remodeled.

Robert Bivens will teach the Leatha Ervin Junior High Sunday School Class Sunday during "Youth Sunday" at First Baptist Church, N.L.

The Methodist youths of Indianapolis will present the musical "Love" March 2-3 which combines the talents of young people from the following schools: North Central, Pike Broad Ripple, Shortridge, Heritage Christian, Ladywood, and St. Agnes.

The musical was written by Otis Skillings and contains both speaking and musical parts. Edward Butz is the sponsor.

Funds received will be used for the group's trip to Jackson, Miss. (my home state), where they will be working to repair the churches of two poverty-stricken congregations.

This has become a tradition of the group which travelled to San Antonio, Tex., last year to add some rooms to a Spanish-American parsonage and two years ago went to Oklahoma to work on a church for Cherokee Indians.

Spanish American parsonage Tickets will be on sale at the door. We urge those of you who can to please support the youth in this worthwhile organization.

World Day of Prayer is Friday at 10 a.m. at the following churches: Mt. Zion Baptist, St. John AME, and University United Methodist.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Clara Bivens, Rodney P. Smith, Mrs. Alberta Buckner, and Mrs. Robertine Wells.

Congratulations to Deacon and Mrs. Elroy Edwards who are celebrating their 25th anniversary and Deacon and Sister John Turk Sr., celebrating their 50th anniversary.

We have been notified of the death of Rev. G.W. Prince of Houston Texas, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He was the brother of the late Dr. G.L. Prince past president, National Baptist Convention of America. We were especially fond of his singing during conventions.

Main speakers for the conference on preaching May 1 and 2 at the Christian Theological Seminary will be Dr. Charles L. Rice professor of preaching at Drew University School of Theology at Madison, N.J., and Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Evangelist and missionary author E. Stanley Jones, one of the century's most noted Christian workers and authors, died in India last month. He was 89 January 3.

Prayer Week will be observed March 4-11 by the Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist, USA.

Noble School is seeking volunteers to aid in training mentally retarded children.

Rev. Paul McClure has been named acting director of the Indianapolis Church Federation. Two comparatively new secretarial staff members of the Federation are Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, who becomes secretary to the executive director, and Mrs. Lillie Swanson, new bookkeeper.

Dr. John N. Fox, executive of the Indiana Synod of the Presbyterian Church for the past 17 years, is now director of PACE (Prisoners' Aid through Correctional Effort) a statewide group with headquarters in Indianapolis.

New Bethel Baptist Church has scheduled a Neighborhood Concerns Program for March 4, 4 p.m.

Rev. Stacy Shields has been elected to the position of General Hospital Chaplain by the Board of Directors.

Eugene Barber was recently

A-In Memoriam



JOSEPH L. JOHNSON, JR.

JOHNSON-In loving memory of JOSEPH L. JOHNSON, JR. who passed March 4, 1970. Three years have passed since he departed. Sadly missed by, --Mother, Mrs. Cora M. Johnson



JEROME EISON

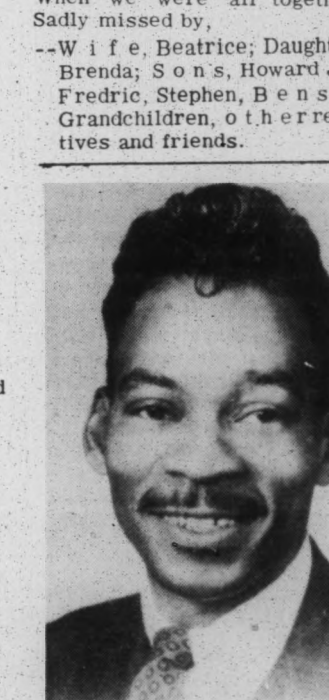
EISON-In loving memory of JEROME EISON who passed away February 20, 1969

To know him was to love him. Both for family and friends; And the sweetness of his memory. Time can neither dim nor end. --Family



HOWARD L. BOWLES SR.

BOWLES - In loving memory of HOWARD L. BOWLES SR. who passed away March 5, 1972. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never--The memory of those happy years. When we were all together. Sadly missed by, --Wife, Beatrice; Daughter, Brenda; Sons, Howard Jr., Fredrick, Stephen, Benson; Grandchildren, other relatives and friends.



HAROLD W. ALEXANDER JR.

ALEXANDER - In loving memory of our son and brother, HAROLD E. ALEXANDER JR. who passed away February 29, 1972

--Mother, Mrs. Jeanette Smith Sisters, Miss Norma Alexander and Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Brother, Mr. Richard Reeves

In memory of my brother, EMMETT JOHNSON who passed March 1, 1966

The pearls gates were opened. A gentle voice said "come". With farewells unspoken; He gently entered home. --Sister Terecena

ordained as deacon at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

A-In Memoriam



WILLIAM H. WOOLEY

WOOLEY - In loving memory of WILLIAM H. WOOLEY who passed away March 2, 1969. There is a link death cannot sever

Love and remembrance lasts forever. --Wife, Children and Grandchildren

HUGHES-In loving memory of ALBERTA DOGAN HUGHES who passed February 21, 1971. From this world of pain and sorrow.

To the land of peace and rest; God has taken you dear loved one. Where you have found eternal rest.

Sadly missed by --D a v i d, Son, Mrs. Gladys Young, Mrs. Thelma Hawkins, Mrs. Alberta Bridges, Christine Hawkins, Mrs. Louise Caudle

Mrs. Irene Markey, Mrs. Lorene Scott, Mrs. S. Delores Gregory, Daughters, Mrs. S. Elmore Cagle, Sister, Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren

B-Card of Thanks



ELIZABETH HYDE

EDWARD RICHARDSON RICHARDSON-The family of EDWARD RICHARDSON wishes to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and a dear Deedrick, co-workers for their kindness shown during the illness and the death of our husband and father. We wish to thank Bishop J. A. Meeks, Elder Ferris, Elder Turner of Christ Temple Church, Elder James Saver, Elder Sadler, of Bethesda, also The King and King Funeral Home.

--Wife, Murrell; Children; Sister-in-law, Anna Pompey

HARRIS-The family of SUSIE B. HARRIS wishes to thank pallbearers, relatives, friends, neighbors and everyone that showed sympathy with us in the passing of our mother, humbly submitted by, --The Family

OLDHAM-We wish to thank the Rev. Calvin C. Wood, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, Rev. Charles J. Dailey, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, and their auxiliaries and members all other attending ministers who assisted, U.S. post office employees, Dan Moore Mortuary relatives, friends, neighbors and all others who showed concern during the recent passing of our loving mother, OZELLA OLDHAM --Curtis Oldham, Son Lavenia Meriweather, Daughter

MANNING-The family of DEACON LUKE MANNING wishes to thank The Greater Gettysburg Baptist Church, The Mt. Olive Baptist Church and their many friends for cards, prayers, visitations and donations during his illness and for flowers, telegrams, food, cards, the ministers who spoke. The Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home and every act of kindness shown at his passing. May God bless each of you. --Wife, Utha Manning; Sons, Willie, Rev. Wesley and Harle Manning; Daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bracy, and Mrs. Mary Louise Wadlington, 18 Grandchildren 36 Great-grandchildren, 1 Great-great-grandchild.

DERLIE L. PANNELL Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery following services in Willis Mortuary Feb. 26, for Mrs. Derlie L. Pannell, 81, 4249 Graceland, who died Feb. 21 in a local nursing home. Born at Trenton, Tenn., Mrs. Pannell had resided here two years and had been a nursing attendant for 20 years before retiring from Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., in 1961.

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent serious health problems. See the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

B-Card of Thanks

KNOX-The family of BRUCE KNOX wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends, neighbors and all others who assisted in so many ways during our recent bereavement. --Mary Knox, Wife And Family

KING-The family of ELEANOR KING wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, cards, contributions of food and beautiful floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the illness and passing of our loved one. We especially wish to thank the senior usher board, Rev. H.T. Tolver for his comforting words, the pallbearers, Summers funeral, and all who assisted in any way. --Mary Blaylock, Ida Morgan, Louise Woodson, Sisters

JONES-Dearest ones, we wish to thank the pastor and all the members and friends of the 1st Baptist Church of Bridgeport and many other friends with deep appreciation and kindness, sympathy and the many beautiful floral tributes and food extended by our relatives, neighbors and friends and employees of General Hospital, in the passing of our dearest beloved one, MRS. MARIE JONES --Husband, daughters, grandchildren and Friends

CURLIN-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness, prayers, sympathy and floral tributes extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father, JOHN CURLIN, SR. We especially wish to thank the nurses and doctors at Marion County General Hospital and Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration. --Anna Curlin, Wife And Family

EASTON-We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our beloved husband and father, WILLARD EASTON

We also wish to thank Rev. James Hawkins for his comforting message, the organist and Williams Funeral Home for tactful and understanding services. --Wife, Hazel; Sons, Willard, and Harold Easton

ELIZABETH HYDE Final rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, 87, 342 W. 31st, will be held March 3 in Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. She died Feb. 24 in a local nursing home. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Esther Wilson.

CHARLIE FLOURNOY Mr. Jake Cye Alexander, 56, died Feb. 26 in his home, 805 W. 25th. Services will be held March 3 in Stuart Mortuary. Mr. Alexander was a molder with Chrysler Corporation 30 years before retiring in 1972. He was a member of Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ and its usher board. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Otella Alexander.

JAKE ALEXANDER Mr. Charlie Flournoy, 71, 1917 Bellefontaine, died Feb. 18 in General Hospital. Services were held Feb. 22 in Stuart Mortuary. Mr. Flournoy retired from Link-Belt Corporation in 1962. He was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Isabella Flournoy; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Isabella Stoves and Mrs. Eunice Harney, and two stepsons, James and Lawson Gibson.

GARNET KINLEY Final rites for Mrs. Garnet Kinley, 61, 1615 N. Arsenal, were held Feb. 22, in Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Feb. 18 in a local nursing home. Born at Danville, Ky., Mr. Kinley had lived here 37 years and was a janitor for several local firms.

DERLIE L. PANNELL Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery following services in Willis Mortuary Feb. 26, for Mrs. Derlie L. Pannell, 81, 4249 Graceland, who died Feb. 21 in a local nursing home. Born at Trenton, Tenn., Mrs. Pannell had resided here two years and had been a nursing attendant for 20 years before retiring from Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., in 1961.

Regional pairings

Here's the way the tourney shapes up at the 16 regional sites (all games scheduled for Friday evening with the winners playing for the crown Saturday night):

AT ANDERSON -- Eastbrook vs. Anderson (7 p.m.), Kokomo vs. Carmel (8:30 p.m.).
COLUMBUS -- Franklin vs. Greenfield, Edinburg vs. Bloomington South.
CONNERSVILLE -- Lawrenceburg vs. Connersville, Milan vs. Rushville.
ELKHART -- Plymouth vs. Columbia City, Warsaw vs. Penn.
EVANSVILLE -- Princeton vs. Vincennes, Evansville Hos-se vs. Tell City.
FORT WAYNE -- Westview vs. F.W. North, F.W. Northrop vs. Fremont.
FRANKFORT -- Cloverdale vs. Lebanon, Crawfordsville vs. Frankfort.
GARY -- Hammond Noll vs. W. Place, Hammond vs. Crown point.
INDIANAPOLIS -- Plainfield

Tigers favored in Indianapolis Regional? yes, no, maybe so!!

The flying Tigers of Crispus Attucks are slightly favored to capture their ninth Indianapolis Regional title when the 63rd annual shootout resumes this weekend, but if last week's action, which saw the state's No. 1 ranked team bite the dust, is any indication, it won't come easy--if at all.

Coach Bill Scott's crew, who themselves engineered an 87-78 overtime upset of 5th ranking Southport, will face Hinkle Sectional champ North Central in the second contest Friday night at Hinkle at 8:30 p.m. Plainfield will square off against the Ben Davis champion Speedway beginning at 7 o'clock.

Attucks is favored but nobody is counted out of this tourney. North Central, winners of their first sectional since the school opened in 1956, is 18-6 on the season, while Speedway has the field's best record at 18-3. (They were ranked 18th in the final EPI poll) and Plainfield is 9-14.

The Tigers will be eyeing the title that slipped away from them last year when Cathedral stopped them in the regional

round. They earned a shot at the crown when they surprised Southport and handed them only their third defeat of the season 87-78 in overtime in a tilt that was a thriller from the second quarter on.

It looked like the same old sad story for the Tigers when Southport, behind 11 of 15 shooting from the field, raced to a 23-12 lead after the first period. But then the Tigers caught fire.

Behind Anthony Mitchell's hot hand, Attucks outscored the Cardinals 29-11 in the second stanza to take a 41-34 halftime lead to the dressing room.

Southport fought back in the third period but Mitchell and 5-foot-7 Sam Ward continued to blister the nets and managed a 60-68 lead after three per-

iods. Southport clawed their way back and held a 74-73 lead with 12 seconds remaining when Ward fouled. He hit the first of a one-and-one but missed the second and a last minute desperation shot by the Cards went wide at the buzzer.

Attucks was devastating in the overtime. The Tigers hit five of five in that period to go along with three free throws while Southport could manage only two buckets.

Mitchell paced the Tiger attack with 27 big points. Ward had 21 and exhibited some fine all-around play; Derek Foree, their 6-3 tower of strength under the boards, had 16, and Anthony Beverly tallied 14.

Attucks fans did receive a scare however when Foree, the Tigers' leading scorer with an 18 point per game average, twisted his ankle and was taken out of the contest. Rest assured fans, barring further injury he should see plenty of action this weekend.

The Southport title was the second straight for the Tigers, who were moved to the southside



CHAMPS ONCE AGAIN: These are the Crispus Attucks Tigers who captured their second straight Southport sectional title Saturday night in a 87-78 overtime victory over 5th ranking Southport. It was Attucks' 14th sectional title, the other 12 coming at Hinkle along with three state crowns. Kneeling from left are Anthony Mitchell, Kerry Ro-

binson, Sam Ward, Gregory Schaffer and Anthony Beverly. Standing are Assistant Coach Bennie Parker, Derek Foree, Gregory Boyd, Frank Andrews, Michael Higgins, John Tandy and Coach Bill Scott. Not pictured is guard David Lisenby. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Allen inks record \$675,000 contract with White Sox; Angels sign Robinson

SARASOTA, Fla.--- Speculation that superstar Richie Allen might someday become the highest paid baseball player ever ended Tuesday with the announcement that the Chicago White Sox star had signed a three year, \$675,000

contract. If the figures are correct, Allen has surpassed Hank Aaron as the highest paid baseball star. Aaron is in the second year of a \$600,000 three-year pact.

Meanwhile, Frank Robinson signed a reported \$300,000 two-year contract with the California Angels, it was announced Tuesday in Hollywood, Calif.

It was a first rumored that Allen who earned a reported \$130,000 last year in his first

season with the White Sox, had signed for \$750,000 but this was discounted by Allen's adviser, Stan Bregman of Washington, D.C.

Allen's only comment on the deal was, "I can't count that high." He went on during a news conference to predict that the Sox would win the pennant this year. "Ninety-five wins will do it all," he said.

Allen led the White Sox to second place in the 1972 Ameri-

The wonderful world of SPORTS



FLYIN' HIGH: Harold Bigsbee of Indianapolis PAL Club finds himself airborne after throwing a punch that missed Atterbury's Benjamin Davis during the third night of matches last Thursday in Indiana Golden Gloves competition at Tyndall Armory. Bigsbee went on to win a decision in the 147-pound sub-novice match. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Indiana in 'must' game Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--- Indiana's second-place Hoosiers, wary of a trap that could eliminate their last-ditch championship hopes, make their last road trip this week when they meet Iowa for the first and only time at Iowa City in the Big Ten's televised Game-of-the-Week.



ENGLISH LEADS NORTH CENTRAL: Warren English, North Central's top scorer in the sectionals, drives around Chatard's Steve Kuykendall on his way to the hoop during Hinkle Sectional championship tilt Saturday night. The rugged guard canned 22 points in leading the Panthers to a 70-64 win and their first sectional title since the school opened in 1956. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Selection of the game for one

TURN TO PAGE 11

'Olympic Month'

ends at Wheeler
The host Wheeler Boys Club concluded its "Olympic Month" program last weekend after placing second in the city swim meet.

In other activities during the month, Terry Boone and Scott Hatcher won awards for wrestling and Raleigh Searcy and Mike Malone won citations in boxing.

Next year's events will be expanded to include ping pong, weightlifting, gymnastics and more boxing, wrestling and swimming.

Ali-Norton sign for March 31 bout

SAN DIEGO--- Having just disposed of his latest unknown opponent in Joe Bugner, Muhammad Ali has signed for a March 31 bout with even more obscure Ken Norton here.

While Ali will receive \$200,000 for the bout Norton, the 7th ranking heavyweight, will pick up \$50,000.

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Triplett regains lead in voting for April 14 Pizza Hut Classic

WICHITA, Kan.--- Southern Methodist forward Ruben Triplett has regained a bulging lead in voting for the West squad in the April 14 Pizza Hut Basketball Classic and a massive upheaval caused by a chaperella write-in candidate has occurred as balloting in the NCAA NAIA sanctioned charity all-star game reaches its final two weeks.

Triplett, all-Southwest Conference product of Galesburg High School and Robert Morris Junior College in Illinois, has

been the choice on 25,725 ballots. A virtual four-way tie exists for second place on the West squad which will be directed by Southern California Bob Boyd. Last week, the UCLA tandem of Larry Hollyfield and Sven Nater was ranked 1-2 with only 90 votes causing the separation. Hollyfield is now second on the support of 16,857 votes while Nater is third with 16,844. Write-in candidate Larry Moore, a 6-foot-8 stand-out center at Texas-Arlington, has leaped into a tight fourth with 16,825 votes. Mike Bayer, the nation's No. 5 scorer in NAIA ranks, of Sacred Heart College is fifth at 16,779 only 78 votes out of second.

Defending NCAA scoring king Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, who has led the

Olympian Beamon signs pro contract

LOS ANGELES--- Bob Beamon, the man who put the world long jump in orbit, has announced he is turning pro the International Track Association said Saturday.

Beamon stunned the track world in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics by winning the gold medal with a phenomenal leap of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches. The previous record was nearly two feet less.

That mark was recently voted the outstanding single performance in track history, but since that time Beamon has had little success. He has leaped 25 feet this indoor season but has rarely done better.

The I.T.A., in announcing Beamon had signed a contract, said also that Preston Carrington, former Wichita State jumper, would compete against Beamon and Henry Hines in the I.T.A. indoor track series, beginning March 24 in Los Angeles.

Peak, Garrett advance in Gloves tournament

Heavyweights Robert Peak of Indianapolis PAL Club and Tommy Garrett of Atterbury advanced in the open division of the Golden Gloves tournament last Thursday night.

Peak, 1971 Indiana Amateur Athletic Union champion, was scheduled to fight Clyde Mud-

gett of Indianapolis PAL Club in a semifinal open bout Thursday night (March 1) at Tyndall Armory. The winner will meet Garrett in the title match March 8 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Both Peak and Garrett won on



'GET SET...': Chatard's Jim Tucker, who was the key to Chatard's amazing 62-59 upset of top ranking Shortridge during sectional action Friday night, has all the time in the world to shoot this shot

from the corner during title tilt with North Central. Also caught in action is (from left) Warren English of North Central and Tom Moorman of Chatard. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

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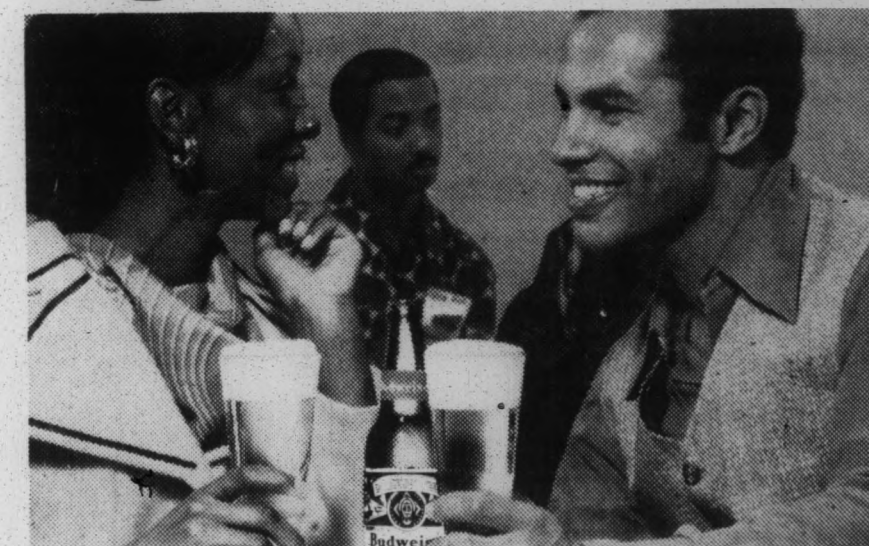
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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Rehabilitation of domestic POW's

The extensive preparation which have accompanied the release of American POW's from Vietnamese detention have underscored the undeniably real problem of constructive re-entrance into society by men held captive for varying periods of time. Yet what can somehow not be overlooked is the certain about face taken by many of the same public officials so geared up for Project Homecoming when the similar problems of persons held in domestic prisons are brought forth.

It should not be doubted that certain aspects of imprisonment in a foreign country—especially language and culture—tend to make this situation unique and undoubtedly worthy of some, though not necessarily all, of the extra efforts being made.

Nevertheless, it should also be understood that a significant number of things being readily offered these returning prisoners are constantly being denied countless men and women in penal institutions throughout the country, who are forever voicing legitimate complaints not of being unjustly jailed, but rather of being released unprepared to do anything but to go back into prison in a matter of time.

In keeping with the theme of channelling the same efforts at home as abroad, the government might do well to accept the challenge of removing a certain hypocrisy from its sudden all-out interest in prisoner rehabilitation by giving due attention and resources to the millions of domestic POW's rotting in the nation's many jails, prison camps, reformatories and correctional institutions. Many of them are prisoners of another, equally devastating war—the war of survival.

The new Nixon mood

Now that President Nixon has established his posture for the next four years, two clearly puzzling attitudes have emerged. One is the concept of "they haven't worked," while the other concerns itself with the "new Nixon majority."

Without bothering to point to evidence supporting his charges, Mr. Nixon has proclaimed that the social welfare approach to solving the problems of the poor, minority and otherwise discriminated against persons in the country has failed. With a whisk of his hand, he therefore zaps them out of existence, adding that the great sums of money now being aimlessly "thrown at them" is threatening the federal budget.

He proposes nothing in their stead, save for some vague rhetorical directions, and at the same time sets the stage for social regression through increased unemployment, less health care and less education, but more spending in the fields of defense and law enforcement.

Should anyone question that approach, he falls back on the "new Nixon majority," saying that most Americans aren't on welfare, most Americans don't want welfare, and so on down the line.

What do most Americans want? Ask Richard Nixon, most of them voted for him.

Even if what Nixon says most Americans do or do not want is true, and even if the programs "haven't worked," why abandon the goals altogether?

No one expected poverty to be eliminated in 30 years, and giving up ship now because the boat has sprung a few leaks seems like the mark of a real born loser. Even if most Americans don't want to do certain things, it would be hoped that they would do them anyway. Otherwise, a good many of the very basic principles on which this country claims to be founded, can only be taken as empty rhetoric.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE ARQUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to "academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)" All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

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IN REDUCING THE AID TO THE NEEDY, TO APPEASE THE NEW MAJORITY, THE PRESIDENT MAY BE MISREADING THE ELECTION RETURNS.



ARE THEY TO BE DELIBERATELY SACRIFICED..?



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

OEO gets the axe

The office of Economic Opportunity is having a particularly messy death. Once the cutting-edge of the federal War on Poverty, it has been lingering in a half-life for the past few years. Now the official executioners have descended upon it, hacking away with their axes at what was once the sole hope of the poor.

Launched with fanfare a half-century ago, OEO became a victim of budget-cutting to help finance the war in Vietnam. Currently, it is funded at much less than half of its former budget and many of its best programs have been spun off to other Departments. That was part of the original idea behind OEO—that the agency would conduct experimental programs not likely to be started by entrenched bureaucracies in other Departments.

But once gone, no new experimental programs were placed under the OEO umbrella. And regular attempts to undermine programs like Legal Services to the poor and community action programs were made. The Administration announced it will totally dismantle OEO, and that it will throw the community action programs (CAP) to the mercy of local governments.

Although more whites than blacks benefited from its programs, OEO's guiding concept of "maximum feasible participation" marked the first time black people have become directly involved in participatory democracy in great numbers. For the first time black people who were poor sat on decision-making boards and took part in making decisions on policy and delivery of services by a government agency.

And such participation also marked the first time white businessmen who also sat on CAP boards and boards of other OEO programs, dealt with black people as peers. Many bankers and Chamber of Commerce leaders had the salutary experience of learning firsthand about the problems of the poor, and of seeing for themselves what a huge, previously untapped pool of leadership was contained in the ghettos of America.

Especially in the CAP agencies, one could see the emergence of grass-roots leadership among people who might otherwise have simply given up on a system that stacked the deck against them. These programs gave poor people a sense of dealing with their own problems and a control over their own destinies that cannot be replaced.

The official line is that such programs aren't working but an official OEO report that was

leaked to the press after it was suppressed, documents the success of the nearly 1,000 CAP agencies around the country. It proves the program is working and ought to be retained.

Even on the cost-benefit scale so revered by budget-cutting management analysts, the relatively inexperienced anti-poverty programs compare favorably with many ventures in private industry and are proven to be far ahead of many big corporations who exist only because of government subsidies costing far more than the small outlay for OEO.

One of the myths propounded is that OEO hasn't helped the poor but that it has given jobs to middle class blacks. This statement is wrong because most higher-level employees of the agency are white;

because half of the people hired by CAP agencies were poor when they were hired and even now average only \$5,200 a year, and because black professionals have as good a claim to government jobs as have whites, especially in programs that bring services to the black community. This myth has been used to provide a rationale for ending OEO and for driving a wedge into the black community.

The end of OEO will mean more than the loss of some programs and the redistribution of others. It will mean that the only institutionalized voice of poor people will have been abolished. And it will stand as a symbol of the federal government's indifference to minorities and to poor people.

Our Readers Write Lonely inmate is desirous of mail

To the Editor:
I am writing you in hopes that you will help me with a problem. I am incarcerated in the Ohio prison and I am all

Labor board to hear workers at March 6 meeting

To the Editor:
This letter is being written so that the C-C workers in maintenance would know that they are not alone in their fight for their jobs. The right to unionize for the maintenance work at the Army Finance Center has been contracted out for seven years and the last two years each contracted company was worse than the one before.

The C-C worker feels like he's been betrayed by the city. Well, we're right under the government's noses and the government does the contracting with little or no regard or protection for the workers working the longest number of years.

An invitation is being extended to a reporter from this paper and a representative for the C-C workers to attend a court session March 6 at the labor board court and listen to the suit against Southwest Janitor Service.

Jean Haskins

alone with no family. I do not receive mail from anyone.

You can imagine how I feel when they call mail and never call my name. I come to you with this in mind asking you to kindly place an ad in your paper for me.

I'm hopeful of securing some correspondence with some of my Afro-American sisters. This place where I am confined is an all-white area and we blacks have very little contact with the outside world. At present, I am without funds and this is my last stamp and you are my last hope.

Wishing you success in the future and also thanking you in advance.

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Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

Let them eat cake, Mr. Nixon



When Jean Jacques Rousseau warned back in the late Eighteenth Century that above the gaiety of the salons he could hear the cries of the people as they begged for bread, the not-together Queen Marie Antoinette was reported to have said, "If they don't have bread let them eat cake." The result was the frustration which led to the storming of the Bastille and the French Revolution which ended the Ancient Regime.

We, almost two hundred years later and in the fifth year of the rule of Richard the First, are in the same predicament as were the French in 1789. Again the cry of the people, poor people and black people is heard above the celebration over the ending of our most unpopular war and the Nixon landslide. They are crying for bread when the price of that staple continues to rise and the poor both black and white have less and less with which to provide bread for their families.

The President of the United States, in a state of euphoria over his putting together a white majority not only ignores the cries of the needy but is pursuing a plan to cut from them the federal programs which allowed them to exist at or just below the poverty line. In the guise of cutting federal spending, Richard Nixon takes as his targets those programs which provided food, health and education to the nation's poor which is predominantly black.

To phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity when unemployment is at the highest level

since the Depressions is just as heartless as were the reputed words of the silly French Queen almost two centuries ago.

It says something about the man who now resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington when on the same day that he was addressing a practically lily-white audience in the state house in Columbia, South Carolina, thousands of poor and their advocates were rallying in Washington to protest the Nixonian program which doomed many to virtual starvation and no comment was forthcoming from the Great Man himself.

The predicted polarization of America into two separate societies, one white the other black, separate and unequal had become a reality after four years of Nixonian rule. The fact that Richard Milhous Nixon had ridden the bus issue back into the White House was a warning to all blacks who had expectations of an integrated society that they were in for a four year nightmare. It was almost a smoke signal to racist whites that the "Great White Hope" had at last moved into the White House.

Nixon had shamelessly stepped into the shoes of the stricken George Wallace as standard bearer of white supremacy. He had become the strongest advocate of "separate but equal" brand of white arrogance since Woodrow Wilson and in four years had made breaches in the bulwarks of democracy erected during the administrations of Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

The fact that Mr. Nixon has appointed several blacks to high posts does not obscure the fact that his policies have to date done nothing for poor blacks except to keep them imprisoned in their aging and deteriorating ghettos devoid of hope.

For the blacks who during the past decade have moved up into middle class status, there is no security, for in an America which has gone crazy over the idea of restoring the value of a white skin, blackness represents not beauty, but a threat—a threat to the jobs, the housing and the schools designed for whites. To these whites, sick with the disease of the last century when it was commonly held that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

As it becomes increasingly apparent that the "Benign neglect," which characterized Mr. Nixon's first four years in dealing with black America, is about to be replaced by a neglect which is not so benign, we may expect to see urban upheavals on a stage never witnessed before. Apparently Mr. Nixon is about to try democracy in Hanoi and Saigon to see if it works. If it does maybe he intends to try it on the domestic front if it is not too late.

Interracial violence in America would be tantamount to genocide for the sepia minority but there is nothing in the present plans of the Chief Executive which gives hope that such may be avoided.

In the meanwhile, in the absence of bread we can eat cake!

Unemployment rate among blacks drops to 8.9 percent in January

WASHINGTON-- The unemployment rate for black workers edged down to 8.9 percent in January after averaging 10 percent during 1972, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

In December, the jobless rate for black workers stood at 9.6 percent. The rate for black workers registered 10.9 percent in January 1972.

The nation's overall employment situation in January showed little change from the previous month. The jobless rate was 5.0 percent and the December rate was 5.1 percent.

In January, the jobless rate was at its lowest point in 21/2 years and substantially below the rate of 5.9 percent one year ago.

The total number of persons employed, which has advanced strongly since mid-1971, edged down slightly in January to 82.6 million (after seasonal adjustment). Over the year, total employment has risen by 1.9 million.

The number of nonagricultural payroll jobs (from the establishment survey) rose by 200,000 in January (seasonally adjusted) to a new high largely in the service-producing industries.

Total joblessness rose about in line with usual December-January movements and, after seasonal adjustment both the number of persons unemployed and the unemployment rate, at 4.4 million and 5.0 percent, respectively, were essentially unchanged from their December levels. Over the past year, however, total unemployment has declined by nearly 800,000.

Jobless rates in January were also little changed or unchanged for most of the major demographic groups: adult men (3.3 percent), adult women (5.3 percent), white workers (4.6 percent), married men (2.4 percent), and households heads (2.9 percent). However, the jobless rate for the teenagers declined significantly from 15.7 to 14.3 percent, its lowest level point in nearly 3 years.

The jobless situation among most of the major occupational groups changed little except for a sharp drop in the unemployment rate for service workers. On an industry basis, the jobless rate for manufacturing workers rose from 4.4 percent in December to 5.0 percent in January but as still substantially below its year-ago level of 6.4 percent.

The average (mean) duration of joblessness fell to 10.9 weeks in January and was down a little over the full week a year ago. The number of persons unemployed 15 weeks or more declined for the fifth consecutive month.

The number of persons in the Nation's civilian labor force declined more than it usually does between December and January and after seasonal adjustment was down by 350,000 to a level of 86.9 million. Total employment also edged down in January to a seasonally adjusted level of 82.6 million, pri-

marly due to a drop in agricultural employment.

Compared with January a year ago the labor force has grown by 1.2 million and the number of employed by 1.9 million. Adult men made up over half of the employment advance, adult women accounted for another 550,000 of the gain, and teenagers rose by 300,000.

The employment situation for Vietnam Era Veterans 20-to-29 years old was little changed in January, as both employment and unemployment after seasonal adjustment, held at the improved levels of the last few months of 1972. The veterans unemployment rate was 5.9 percent, seasonally adjusted, essentially the same as their 5.8 percent rate in December. January marked the fifth straight month that there was no material difference between the unemployment rates for veterans and nonveterans.

The average workweek for production or nonsupervisory personnel fell more than usual between December and January.

according to preliminary figures from the payroll survey. After seasonal adjustment, the workweek declined by 0.2 hours to 36.9 hours. In manufacturing the average workweek dropped 0.5 hour to 40.2 hours, and overtime fell 0.2 hour to 3.6 hours.

Average hourly earnings of rank-and-file workers rose 4 cents in January (3 cents, after seasonal adjustment) to \$3.78. This represented an increase of 23 cents of 6.5 percent over January 1972.

Average weekly earnings declined \$1.15 to \$138.35, as the drop in actual hours (0.7 hour) more than offset the increase in hourly earnings. After seasonal adjustment, however, average weekly earnings were up 31 cents from December. Compared with January a year ago average weekly earnings have increased by \$8.06 or 6.2 percent. During the latest 12-month period for which the Consumer Price Index is available—December 1971 to December 1972—consumer prices rose 3.4 percent.



Man Topics



WRITE SOON, DEAR, EVEN IF IT'S ONLY A CHECK!
CONTINENTAL FEATURES



DIANA ROSS makes her film debut as the legendary Billie Holiday and Richard Pryor portrays Piano Man in Paramount's Pictures "Lady Sings the Blues," now in its 3rd fantastic week at the Uptown theater, 42nd and College.



THE SEQUINS (3 lovely gals) will be one of the starring attractions when the Denise LaSalle revue invades the 20 Grand Club (115 1/2 W. 34th St.) Friday and Saturday night for a 2-night performance.

"Think About It" New King Floyd single

King Floyd, Chimneyville recording artist, has released his newest effort entitled, "Think About It." Floyd is best known for his past million selling success, "Groove Me," which became a gold hit of the past. He also released a tune last year which placed high on the national charts entitled, "Woman Don't Go Astray."

Currently preparing for a national tour, Floyd has been acclaimed throughout the country as "a great showman" and his recording success gives strength to his shows. Floyd is also in the process of finishing his latest album, and he hopes to have it released by spring.

JIM BROWN
MARTIN LANDAU
"BLACK GUN"
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OPENS...
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EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN
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NEW WALKER THEATER 607 INDIANA
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ANTHONY QUINN · YAPHET KOTTO
ACROSS 110TH STREET
United Artists

RED SUN
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
STARTING MARCH 9
BLACULA
PLUS: SOUL SOLDIER



THIS potentially explosive encounter in "Across 110th Street," which is now showing at the new Walker theater, shows Gilbert Lewis, left, a gunman, as he draws a bead on Police Captain Matelli, (Anthony Quinn), Police Lieutenant Pope (Yaphet Kotto) aims his pistol at the lawbreaker. Gangleader, Doc Johnson, played by Richard Ward is seated

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Channel 8-8:30 a.m.
Jackson Five

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Channel 4- 2 Noon
Citizens Forum
Mrs. Annie L. Talley

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Channel 13-2 p.m.
Exercise in Knowledge
Southport vs. Shortridge

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Channel 6-7 p.m.
Bobby Goldsboro
Chuck Berry

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Channel 13-9 p.m.
Julie Andrews-Variety
Sammy Davis Jr.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 8-9:30 a.m.
Fat Albert and the

Cosby Kids
Bill Cosby

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 8- 0:30 a.m.
Look Up and Live
Modern African Religions

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 8-12 Noon
Black Focus
Ron Taylor

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 8-5 p.m.
Soul Train

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 4- 1 p.m.
Black Experience
Pearl Howard

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Channel 6- 1:30 p.m.
Johnny Carson
Sammy Davis Jr.

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 8-9:30 a.m.
Johnny Carson
Indy Today
Janet Langhart
Mon. Thru Fri.

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 6- 1:30 a.m.
TURN TO PAGE 11

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BILL'S
PACKAGE LIQUORS
FORMERLY AT "2817 CLIFTON ST."
NOW IN NEW
QUARTERS
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
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YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS
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WHISKIES * GINS * SCOTCH * WINES * LIQUORS
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nights!
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EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN ONLY!
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12-1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
Sun. 2:00-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
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BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR FOREIGN PRESS CUE MAGAZIN
NOMINATED-ACADEMY AWARD...
A NEW STAR IS BORN!
"DIANA ROSS HAS TURNED INTO THIS YEAR'S BLAZING NEW MUSICAL ACTRESS!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"
—CBS-TV
"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
—WABC-TV
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
NOW PLAYING!
UPTOWN THEATRE
42nd and College 923-0755
OPEN DAILY 5:45 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1:45 P.M.

Believe Me..
When I Tell You
BY BOB WOMACK SR.

JAZZ 'GREATS' JAM
Recently, in the Ballroom of the sedate Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, the golden age of jazz was featured all evening at the 33d. annual Beaux Arts Ball. The affair, sponsored by the National Urban League Guild, had been set to pay tribute to bandleader L. O. N. Hampton, but his veteran musician friends dropped in and, as they used to do in the old days, picked up their 'sticks,' pulled out their 'axes' and jammed a long-time.

The cats involved in this unscheduled jam session which brought down the house were Benny Goodman; Teddy Wilson; Gene Krupa; Illinois Jacque and Tyree Green.

As the musicians warmed to some of the old tunes, "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Lady Be Good," and the inevitable "Flyin' Home," the jamming of the music on the bandstand became increasingly 'rollicking.'

Some danced others clapped and some stood amazed. At the end of each number, the crowd shouted for more and even at one point when the musicians had packed their instruments thinking they were through, they were brought back out by an insistent audience... Incidentally, a f t e r the dance 'Jam' still received his tribute (smile).

SICK LIST
Bobby "Mr. Jive" Campbell, sensational entertainer of a decade ago and a former member of the nationally-known dance team of "Slip and Slide" is currently confined to his pad after a short stay in the Winona Hospital. For several years, Bobby emceed the Recorder's Xmas Midnight Shows. As we go to Press, we have also been advised that Mrs. Martha King is now a patient in the Methodist Hospital... Here's wishing both of our friends a very speedy recovery.

SOUL RADIO JAZZ PROGRAM
We wish to compliment fellow columnist and disc-jockey Bro. Richard Bailey, on his new Soul Jazz Show over WTLF-FM. The program is called Flight 105. Starting at 10 p.m. until the early morning hours. Six times a week.

The show re-creates a fabulous era from the mid-thirties to the fifties, when jazz was a king. During that time, all across America, jazz music and its stars held forth wherever there was room enough to hold their throngs of fans. Don't forget, to dig Flight 105, Bailey has something on the ball... Right on! ...Believe Me!

VACATION TRIP
My 'main-man' Count Basie and his orchestra have been booked for the 45,000-ton Can-

berra's Pass - over - Easter Caribbean cruise which will depart from New York City April 15. The Count and his 16-man band will perform in concert on the 10-day voyage to Grenada; Barbados; Martique and St. Thomas. Baritone Jimmy Ricks will be the featured vocalist for the tour. Canbera cruises are sold by travel agents throughout the country... We might take our vacation early this year... Believe Me!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
At The
SUNSET
Has Been
REMODELED
And
REDECORATED
For Your
Enjoyable Pleasure
With More Facilities
OPEN NITELY
TO THE PUBLIC
Whiskey * Beer * Wine

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
Naptown is sportin' another Sammy Davis Jr., in the person of Wayne Caudle. The teenager can dance; sing and will a little taste of drums. His talent is in great demand. Wayne made his entertainment debut a few years back as a 'board-

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WHERE YOU'LL FIND LOWER PRICES
1/2 PTS. TO 1/2 GALS.
WE HAVE "BLACK BULL"
COLD BEER WINES
HRS: MON.-THURS. 7-12 MID.
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★ COMING ATTRACTION ★
TOPS FOR ENTERTAINMENT
20 GRAND SHOW 115 1/2 WEST 34th STREET PRESENTS
LOUNGE
DENISE LASALLE REVUE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 2-3 9 TILL
STARRING
DENISE LASALLE
SINGING HER LATEST HITS
"Your Man and Your Best Friend"
"What It Takes to Get a Good Woman"
"Trapped by Love" -- "Run and Tell That"
ALSO STARRING
THE SEQUINS - Singing:
"Hey Romeo" -- "3rd Degree," "Anyone Can See."
Man Sized Job Band
MUSIC BY THE M.S.J.'s

Know Your
Entertainers
No. 21 in a series
By BOB WOMACK SR.



WILLIS DYER

Willis "Mr. Organ" Dyer, society bandleader was one of the first "Soul Brother" to sport and play a jazz organ in the city. The expensive instrument included two large Leslie Speakers, the best available at that time. Willis started his professional musical career back in the mid-1930s. Playing the '88 (piano) with Jimmy Nicks and his big band. Many of his early gigs (jobs) were with the late Frank Reynolds and his 15-"Kings of Swing" and Dud Starns, well-known bandleader. Dyer, during the early 1950s, formed his own group of topflight musicians and was featured in many of the leading nite-spots here.

In the 1960s, beside from his work as a playing musician, he became one of the first Sepia assistant Business Re-

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SERVICE WITH A SMILE
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SPONSORED BY THE F.C. CLUB
PRESENTS A
SWINGIN' DANCE SHOW
SAT., MAR. 3- 9 P.M. - 2 A.M.
I.B.E.W. HALL 6501 MASS. AVE.
FEATURING
THE INDY'S
"COME SEE ABOUT HER" "ANOTHER WEEK-END"
WITH
MR. SOUL BROTHER **FUNDER COOPER**
AND
ROBERT BANNER
BILLY BALL AND THE UPSETTERS
BAND & SHOW
— SPECIAL GUESTS —
YOUNG BREED THE UNIQUES
THE GIFTS SHOW BAND
THE INDY'S ARE GIVING AWAY
1st PRIZE \$100 CASH
2 PRIZE \$50 CASH
3 PRIZE \$25 CASH
PLUS A TV SET
You don't have to be present to win
Tickets are on sale at Pauline's Record Shop, Arlene's Record Shop, Louis' Record Shop, Kirk Record Shop, David's Record Shop, Spider's Record Shop, Crosstown Record Shop, Indy Record Distributing. For ticket information call 925-5588
ADV. \$3.00 AT DOOR \$3.50

"360 Degrees of Billy Paul, "Love Train" reach gold status

Billy Paul and the O'Jays have added to the phenomenal success of the new label, Philadelphia International, yet two more gold records as recently certified by the Record Industry Association of America.

Paul, who recently saw his smash, "Me and Mrs. Jones," reach the platinum status for sales over two million copies, saw the current LP, "360 Degrees of Billy Paul," turn gold for over one million dollars in sales. With the stupendous suc-

cess of "Me and Mrs. Jones," the album stands a good chance of reaching the platinum plateau.

"Love Train," one of the fastest moving singles currently on the charts, also was certified gold, and became the O'Jays second gold award in less than a year. The O'Jays also saw "Back Stabbers" become gold.

With the certification of the above mentioned tunes, Gamble-Huff's P.I. label has sold more than seven million records in little more than a year's existence.

TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Hollywood Squares
Denise Nicholas

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 6-4:30 p.m.
Mike Douglas
Melba Moore

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 4-9 p.m.
Merv Griffin
Paul Winfield

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 13-9 p.m.
Fuzz Brothers
Two Black Detectives

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Channel 8-10 p.m.
Bill Cosby

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Proudest Rooms In Town

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Seagram's 7 Crown in the
easy-to-pour half-gallon.
It's America's whiskey.

Lou Rawls, Gale Sayers named in divorce action

Singer Lou Rawls and football great Gale Sayers were central figures in recent divorce proceedings.

In a recent agreement reached in Superior Court in Los Angeles, popular singer Rawls will pay \$4,500 a month to support his blonde Texas wife and two children pending a divorce.

The 39-year-old singer will pay \$3,500 to Mrs. Lana Jean Rawls, 30, and \$500 a month for each of the couple's two children, Lou Jr., 8, and Lou Anna, 4.

The couple who was married February 12, 1962, has been

separated since January 18, 1972. Currently Mrs. Lana Rawls operates a boutique in suburban Elmhurst, Calif.

In Chicago, Gale Sayers, former halfback of the Bears, recently filed for a divorce from his wife, Linda, in a Chicago court.

The divorce will see an end to 10 years of marriage between Linda and her husband Gale, whose great football career was halted by injuries several years ago.

Tigers favored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

site two years ago. They now have won 14 sectional titles in 24 years, and will be seeking their ninth regional crown beginning Friday night.

They last won a regional in 1970 when Bob Whitley and company advanced to the final game of the semi-state before losing out to Muncie Central.

Attacks upped their record to 1507 while beating Manual and Warren Central along with Southport.

Meanwhile, North Central's Panthers surprised Chatard, who had earlier surprised Shortridge (and a multitude of sports writers). That final was North Central 70, Chatard 64.

The Hinkle title match was as close as any in the state with Chatard holding a slim 15-14 first-quarter advantage.

They stretched it to a nine-point lead before the Panthers, led by speedy Warren English, eased into the lead at 39-35 at the half.

However, the team that sidelined the team was supposed to win the whole tourney, didn't give up easily and came back to lead late in the third thanks to some nifty shooting by big Jim Tucker and little Steve Kuykendall.

But North Central managed to outscore the 15-8 Chatard unit and thereby win their first sectional.

English led the Panthers with 22 points while Jim Bremmer totaled 17.

Tucker got 30 points. He canned 17 in the 62-59 conquest of Shortridge Friday night as the Blue Devils witnessed one of their worst shooting nights and trailed at all stops. North Central took out Arlington, 68-62 in the semi-final round.

Speedway had a bad about the roughest time at the Ben Davis sectional. They beat defending champ Cathedral 63-61, in the last 30 seconds. The score was tied at 57 at that time when Speedway's Bob Faris was fouled. He hit both free tosses and the Spark Plugs went to a 59-57 lead.

Then Cathedral attempted to pass the ball under the bucket but John Dunn stole it and was fouled. He hit both for a 61-57 lead but the Irish came right back when Jim Russell popped one to make it 61-59 with :16 remaining. The Irish pressed and Dunn was fouled. He made both of a one-and-one and only Paul Kaiser's last minute bucket changed the score.

Speedway had to go into two overtime periods to turn back a favored Washington Friday night, 56-55 while Cathedral was downing co-favorite North-west, 60-54.

Earlier, Speedway had to have two free throws by Dunn to turn back upset-minded Secunia, 64-61.

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PROTEST CUTBACK: Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher was among several mayors testifying against the President's proposed budget cuts as detrimental to cities. Testimony came in Washington late last week. Pictured from left are Henry Maier of Milwaukee, John V. Lindsay of New York, Hatcher, and Moon Landrieu of New Orleans.

Indiana Flower and Patio Show to open at fairgrounds March 3

The 1973 Indiana Flower and Patio Show will open at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 3, for a 9-day exhibition of gardens, landscaping and outdoor living materials to see or buy.

The 15th annual event, heralded as the nation's largest garden show, will be presented in the huge Exposition Hall on the State Fairgrounds.

The show will officially open at 2:30 p.m. when world-famous fashion designer, Mr. Blackwell, will crown the '73 Flower & Patio Queen, Miss Emily Cox, in a special springtime "Coronation Ceremony."

Highlighting the presentation will be the exhibition of twelve (12) award-winning gardens. Each of the gardens have been designed and installed by a different person to insure the viewer a multitude of fresh ideas.

In addition to the dozen beautiful gardens, visitors will see 200 exhibitors showing, demonstrating and selling the very latest ideas, products and services for outdoor living. Scores of bright, gaily decorated booths will vie with the colorful gardens for attention. Focal point of the 22,000 square foot garden area will be a breathtaking display of more than 3,000 elegant Hill roses.

The festive show opens Saturday, March 3, and continues thru Sunday, March 11th at the State Fairgrounds where there is acres of free parking. Advance sale tickets are on sale in all Hook's Drug Stores throughout the state for \$1.00 which saves the early purchaser one-half price saving from door prices. Tickets at the box office are \$2.00 for adults, 50¢ for children 7-12, and children under 6 admitted free.

Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays. More than 130,000 persons are expected to view the annual supermarket of Springtime.

RAYMOND T. HENRY

Last rites for Mr. Raymond T. Henry, 62, a former resident of this city who died Feb. 21 in Minneapolis, Minn., were held Feb. 26 from the chapel with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Springfield, Tenn., Mr. Henry had lived here many years before moving to Minneapolis in 1945. While here he was an employee of the Rose Tire Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Henry; a son, Robert T. Henry; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Minneapolis, and an uncle, John Garrett of Indianapolis.

WORD THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement in The Recorder.

WASHINGTON -- Loogotee vs. Bedford, Jasper vs. Orleans.

Allen inks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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Robinson called his contract "the best overall contract I've ever signed. He reportedly made \$147,000 last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

THE MATCH WAS INVENTED IN 1669!!

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Indiana Flower and Patio Show to open at fairgrounds March 3

The 1973 Indiana Flower and Patio Show will open at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 3, for a 9-day exhibition of gardens, landscaping and outdoor living materials to see or buy.

The 15th annual event, heralded as the nation's largest garden show, will be presented in the huge Exposition Hall on the State Fairgrounds.

The show will officially open at 2:30 p.m. when world-famous fashion designer, Mr. Blackwell, will crown the '73 Flower & Patio Queen, Miss Emily Cox, in a special springtime "Coronation Ceremony."

Highlighting the presentation will be the exhibition of twelve (12) award-winning gardens. Each of the gardens have been designed and installed by a different person to insure the viewer a multitude of fresh ideas.

In addition to the dozen beautiful gardens, visitors will see 200 exhibitors showing, demonstrating and selling the very latest ideas, products and services for outdoor living. Scores of bright, gaily decorated booths will vie with the colorful gardens for attention. Focal point of the 22,000 square foot garden area will be a breathtaking display of more than 3,000 elegant Hill roses.

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Black Muslims denied 2nd loan from African nation

The North African nation of Libya has declined to grant a second large loan to American Black Muslims, and informed sources say that religious differences may be behind the refusal, reports the New York Times.

In a February 1, story, The Times said that Libyan leader Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, who loaned the nation of Islam \$3-million, interest-free, last year was reportedly feeling pressure from other Arab states and from Arab student organizations in the United States when he refused the request for a second loan of the same amount.

Those who objected to the second loan maintained that Libya, as an Islamic nation, should not help finance a sect whose religious practices it considered questionable. There have been reports of increasing friction from American Black Muslims and black followers of traditional Islam over the Muslims' doctrine that whites are "devils" and therefore cannot be followers of Islam.

Whites are in evidence in traditional Islamic sects in Arab countries, and smaller Islamic sects in the United States repudiate the black-only doctrine preached by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims.

Muslims also reject the Black Muslims' assertion that Muhammad is the Messenger of Allah of God.

Sources add that protestors of the second loan cited not only these religious differences, but also the need for the money in Arab countries themselves as reasons for the stand.

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Syphilis panel now open to public

By NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

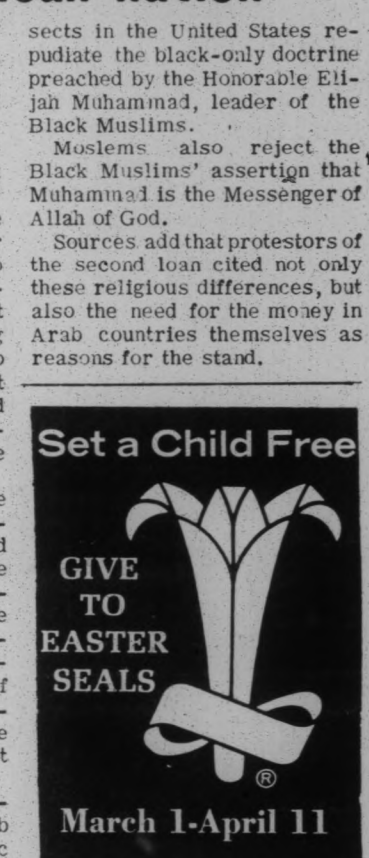
Bowing to Black supported demand made by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), the government-appointed panel investigating the federally-sponsored Tuskegee syphilis experiment will open its meetings to the public.

The meeting room at the National Institutes of Health will hold only 20 additional persons, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and observers "may not participate in the proceedings," but may submit written statements.

The panel is attempting to determine whether the Public Health Service experiment begun in 1932 and lasting for 40 years, was justified. It is also considering the question of whether it should have been continued even after penicillin treatment was available during World War II.

At least 28 and possibly more than 100 Black men died as a direct result of the medical experimentation financed and conducted by the federal government.

Set a Child Free GIVE TO EASTER SEALS March 1-April 11



SUPERIOR INTRODUCES THE BIGGER-THAN-A-VAN



"Funny, it doesn't look any wider."



SEE WILLIE FORTE FOR A TOP DEAL!



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**The Man to see
for the Best Deal**

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- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- V-8 AM RADIO

**SALE
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YOUNG**

BILL RUSSELL

**WE HAVE
MONTE
CARLOS**

**9600 N.
Keystone
Expressway
846-6666**

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

voting for the East squad since balloting opened

'Kuumba' plus technology equals black inventions

ALL-AFRICAN NEWS.
SERVICE
BY Carol Edwards

ATLANTA, Ga. (AANS)---
Kuumba, the Swahili word meaning creativity, has long been recognized as a significant and integral factor in the Black experience.

Throughout history, there are examples of how Blacks have led the world in the creation and development of musical forms and dance patterns. Moreover, there has now been recognition of the great creative technological accomplishments of our African ancestors.

The ancient Greeks and Romans looked to Africa for their medical knowledge. Evidence of great engineering and mathematical skills still remain today from Egypt to Zimbabwe. The blacksmiths of Africa produced some of the greatest art treasures of the world.

However, it seems only recently that updated accounts of the creative inheritance of Black people in the field of technology have been widely disseminated.

During the age of legal human servitude, slaves introduced many agricultural techniques into the Western hemisphere, and also made many improvements and innovations in that field for which whites often received credit.

Many are acquainted with the accomplishments of Benjamin Banneker, who handbuilt the first clock ever made in the United States. He studied astronomy and correctly predicted the solar eclipse of 1789. Banneker also published an almanac for ten years.

The most famous of his many outstanding accomplishments was the planning of the city of Washington, D.C., the nation's capital. Yet, little official recognition has ever been given him for any of his work.

Blacks made a significant contribution to the U.S. Industrial Revolution.

Norbert Rilleux revolutionized the sugar refining industry by inventing a method of evaporation which cut production costs and yielded a purer finished product. His work made an indelible input into the field of chemical engineering.

Elijah McCoy perfected a de-

vise for automatic lubrication of industrial machinery and trains. His work was widely imitated, yet never duplicated. It soon became differentiated from its imitators by the now familiar phrase, the "real McCoy."

Jan Barnest Matzlinger of Surinam, inventor of the shoe lusting machine; Lewis H. Latimer and Granville T. Woods, pioneers in electrical illumination and electrical technology; and many others too numerous to mention made great and lasting contributions to the industrialization of the United States, Europe and the world.

Although these men had great social concern, the inventions, for the most part, were nevertheless not used to improve the lot of Black people.

The demise of the Southern slave economy, the Westward expansion and the industrial development of the North during the 19th and early 20th century meant only starvation, continued disenfranchisement and oppression for Black people.

In factories, Blacks were allowed only the most menial positions--if any at all. Sharecropping replaced plantation slavery. On the railroads, the only jobs open to Blacks were chain gang track laying and porter's positions.

In short, the role of the Black man in a growing capitalist economy was that of a footstool. Although Black individuals continued to make contributions to a growing technology, the plight of the masses of Black people remained basically unchanged throughout the years.

SCIENTIFIC INNOVATIONS

Modern biology and chemistry owe a great debt to the Kuumba of Black people. Men such as Percy Julian who developed a synthetic cortisone and reserpin hormones; Earnest Everett Just, who pioneered research in biology and zoology; Lloyd Hall, who revolutionized the food preserving and sterilization processes; and Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open heart surgery. These men and many others contributed to the advancement of modern day science.

Perhaps the most illuminating biography of a Black scientist is that of Dr. Charles R.

chard Drew. Born the son of a carpet layer in Washington, D.C., Drew became a star athlete and honors student and later a coach and biology teacher at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

In medical school, he researched in the field of human blood problems and finally perfected a method by which to store blood plasma.

This became particularly useful in emergency situations such as accidents and in war. (Drew in fact organized a blood bank for the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II.) Perhaps disillusioned by the American Red Cross's standard practice of segregated blood use, Dr. Drew returned to surgery and won many honors and awards throughout the rest of his life.

His death was ironic in that the great Black physician, enroute to a medical clinic at Tuskegee Institute, was injured in an auto accident and died after a local Alabama hospital refused to treat him because he was Black.

Dr. Drew's life suggests a lesson to Black people: The full benefits of Black creativity will best be reached when Black technology is applied in our own interest and utilizing our own resources.

From the year of Sputnik through the age of Apollo, as the world has begun to realize the importance of modern technology, let us encourage Black people--Black children especially--to remember the Black heritage of creativity, the legacy of Black inventors and continue to increase activity in scientific fields.

"The battles of the future," warned Marcus Garvey, "whether they be physical or mental, will be fought on scientific lines, and the race that is able to produce the highest scientific development, is the race that will ultimately rule."

Maxine Garrett promoted by Midwest Bank

Mrs. Maxine G. Garrett has been appointed Assistant Cashier and Security Officer of Midwest National Bank, 2850 N. Meridian, according to an announcement by Dr. Frank P. Lloyd, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Garrett has been with the bank as Officers' Assistant and Security Officer from the time the bank opened its doors for business in October, 1972.

Before joining Midwest she was Assistant Manager, Safekeeping Division, Indiana National Bank. She has been in banking for the past 12 years.



CHAPLAIN: Marion County General Hospital's newest chaplain is Rev. Stacy Shields. Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, he was elected to the position during a recent meeting of the hospital's board of directors. Like other hospital chaplains, he will give three-fourths time to this position while maintain his pastorate.

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do! Advertise your services in The Recorder.

SISTER LAURA SPIRITUAL READER AND ADVISOR

GOD-GIVEN POWER OF PRAYER DON'T COMPARE ME WITH ANY OTHER READER.

There is no problem so great that she can't solve. Tells you how to hold your job when you have failed and how to succeed. Calls your friend and enemies by name without asking a single word. Tells you your troubles and what to do about them. Reunites the separated. Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had God given power to heal she has devoted a lifetime to this work. removes evil influences and bad luck. Consult this gifted Lady. Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

6410 E. WASHINGTON
356-7309

Reflections on a sentence— Holiday on Ice!!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final of a three-part series on the Marion County Jail by local poet Gabriel Emerson Gaylord, a pseudonym of Douglas Elliot Brown Jr. His impressions in no way reflect the views of this newspaper).

BY GABRIEL EMERSON GAYLORD

The food is plain but not enough nutrients in quantity are served to sustain the correct body weight in accordance with the bodies metabolism as it differs in each individual. There are too many starches introduced in the diet of the prisoners, illustrating, for breakfast there may be milk (it tastes skimmed) and cold cereal; sometimes oatmeal or rice, meat-gravy, toast and jam. I say toast but do forgive me, my mind was entertaining me. I mean white bread.

There are three starches here: the cereal, the gravy, and the bread. This diet could produce all sorts of mad rages and disorders later on in a person's life. At least these people ought to preserve your health and hire better dieticians. The meats are none too varied, consisting of the routine cold meats, fish on Friday, (used

to be served on Saturdays) and beef on Sunday. The Sunday meal is best and well balanced more so than the others, and you get more besides. Oh, and turkey on the holidays.

The blankets and mattresses are hardly washed often the next person who has the blanket in his possession hands it over to the next and so on. Some folk are sick on arrival. Some then have the flu or etc. and are prepared to give it to the other inmates if they don't complain sooner or later.

The guard leaves a sick-list and dispenses aspirin when necessary and some are sent to the hospital only if they fall out. I found the best remedy for colds is cleanliness and hot lemonade from the commissary wagon which is sour and causes the bowels to move on some while introducing Vitamin C at the same time. It may not be the best source for the vitamin but it is a source. Considering the likelihood of the above only possible if you have sent some money.

I wouldn't advise an individual with a "heavy drama" to mouth-off about his case in jail because they situate "toms" in each of them and who they are you least expect, so be quiet. E-

ven the chaplain is a deputy. While in one of my satiric moods I wrote this poem I like it, and I thought it was kind of cute so here it is:

THINGS FALL APART
I know that I need you but where can I find you?
The World isn't round as most folk expound.

I think it's kind of square-- I know that its hard to always be tryin' when everyone's dyin'.

Cause people are hating, more-so than mating
It's so plain to see,
Sometimes it bothers me!
And things, and things, fall apart.

Remember the moment, the kiss and consoling
The hours of woe, the worry and pray
The murder and sorrow
Uncertain tomorrows,
Always dividing and never deciding--

Who gets the bread!
Now down to the dime
I moan and I groan
The crying upstairs,
Where Jesus and God is, They

look down upon us,
Sometimes it bothers me
Things fall apart.

My lawyer felt in my ase

Rockefeller says black surge is U.S. stimulus

One of the world's most noted philanthropists has called the thrust by American blacks a revolution second only in importance to the first American revolution.

In a newly-published book, "The Second American Revolution: Some Personal Observations," John D. Rockefeller III says the black movement has in turn stimulated other groups to assert their identity -- and seek equality -- Chicanos, women.

If successful, he says blacks will redraw those humanistic values upon which our society was founded.

that I shouldn't have received what I did but he was late for court and the judge was mad, probably at him, who knows? And so that was contempt of court -- he gave the time to me, my lawyer's client, sounds like a case of displacement aggression. The judge was the aggressor and I was the grabbed. In spite of countless letters from reputable people I failed to make the holidays, except one and that was the Holiday on Ice, in jail. As I said before, Things Fall Apart.

"If the new revolution is successful, if we learn to influence change in a positive direction, it will lead to a higher level of human existence for all Americans. If it fails, society will be mired in anarchy and despair," the honorary chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation warns.

Blacks are forcing white Americans to face realistically such issues as white racism, social and economic patterns which perpetuate discrimination and inequality.

LAWRENCE E. GARVIN

Last rites for Mr. Lawrence Edward Garvin, 53, who died Feb. 23 at Veterans Administration's West 10th Street Hospital, were held Feb. 27 in King and King Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. A native of Barren County, Ky., Mr. Garvin, 2056 Central, had lived here six years and had been an employee of Moss-American six years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geneva Garvin.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

Burger Chef increasing minority bank deposits

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.---
Burger Chef Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of General Foods Corporation, one of the nation's leading processors of packaged grocery products recently increased its deposits in minority banks.

One of the depositories is the Midwest National Bank of Indianapolis. In a brief ceremony at the bank, A. Curtis Cooke, Treasurer, and Dean A. Cross, Manager of Banking and Treasurer Services, Burger Chef Systems Inc., delivered a check to James B. Sedwick, President of the bank, and James C. Shaw, Vice President.

The decision to make more extensive use of minority banks in cities where General Foods has processing plants or other facilities, is in keeping with the company's long-standing policy

of providing assistance and encouragement to blacks and other minority groups.

For 35 years General Foods has had a written equal employment opportunity policy; for a long period the company has been a substantial contributor to the United Negro College Fund, it has insisted upon the use of minority talent in a proportionate number of its television commercials, and it currently is sponsoring a successful MESBIC program (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company).

The company's products are well known throughout the nation and include Maxwell House, Sanka and Yuban Coffees; Birds Eye Frozen Foods; Jell-O Desserts, Kool-Aid Post Cereals, Gaines Pet Foods and many others.



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REV. F.L. JOHNSON

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INDPLS., IND. 46206

PRAYER IS THE KEY

Yes, I will be in Indianapolis only two days the 2nd and 3rd of March, Friday and Saturday. For you that cannot come to see me, my wife and I will try to come and see you. Call 923-7042. For my friends I wrote, there was a mistake in the phone number and address. I pray you bought a Recorder. Whatever troubles you may have, you can bring them to me, I will bless you. I will be in Evansville Ind. the 4 and 5 of March, 425-0981.

Route 2 Box 266A
Luverne, Alabama 36049
Phone 355-6781

BISHOP JOSEPH PERKINS
MISSION OF EITH CHURCH

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

IMPORTANT FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY:
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

SOUTHERN STAR—4 POUND

Canned Hams

REGULAR PRICE \$5.39 **\$3.99**

THIS WEEK ONLY

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

Turkey

5-TO 9-LB. AVG. **49¢**

COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

89¢

SLICED QUARTER LOIN

Pork Chops

99¢

9 TO 11 CENTER AND END CHOPS MIXED

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Cubed Chuck Steak

1.39

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

All Meat Wieners

12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Chuck

3-LB. OR MORE **\$1.09**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Dressed Smelts

1-LB. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Fish Sticks

2-LB. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

H&G Whiting

5-LB. BOX **\$1.89**

GREENLAND LIGHT FLAKY

Turbot Fish Fillets

69¢

SAVE WITH A&P WEO DOLLAR VALUES

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

8-OZ. CANS **1.00**

APPLE SAUCE

25-OZ. JARS **1.00**

LIBBY'S PORK N BEANS

14-OZ. CANS **1.00**

GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. CANS **1.00**

A&P GRADE "A" WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN CORN

17-OZ. CANS **1.00**

MARY LOU PIECES

SWEET POTATOES

16-OZ. CANS **1.00**

HUNTS

VANILLA PUDDING

29-OZ. CANS **1.00**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE **12¢**

ORANGES

TEMPLE—100 SIZE **18¢**

TOMATOES

VINE RIPE **39¢**

NON-DAIRY

PREAM CREAMER

16-OZ. JAR **79¢**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

16-OZ. JAR **79¢**

COFFEE MATE

16-OZ. JAR **79¢**

SCOTT NAPKINS

60-CT. PKG. **15¢**

KITCHEN BAGS

15-CT. PKG. **79¢**

TRASH CAN LINERS

20-CT. PKG. **1.49**

CLASH PLASTIC

GLAD WRAP

100-FT. ROLL **31¢**

ECONOMY PACK

REYNOLDS WRAP

75-FT. ROLL **77¢**

XL 500

WINDSHIELD WASHER

GAL. JUG **69¢**

STA PUF

FABRIC SOFTENER

16-OZ. GAL. JUG **69¢**

NINE LIVES

DRY CAT FOOD

14-OZ. BOX **21¢**

LIPTONS—3 VARIETIES

4-CT. PKG. **41¢**

CUP A SOUP

16-OZ. BOX **41¢**

A&P

SALTINE CRACKERS

16-OZ. BOX **1.00**

INSTANT COFFEE

6-OZ. JAR **1.09**

NESCAFE

SUNNYFIELD FROZEN

WAFFLES

2-CT. CTNS **25¢**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK

INSTANT POTATOES

2-LB. PKG. **1.09**

WAGNERS

ORANGE DRINK

32-OZ. CTN **29¢**

WAGNERS

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

32-OZ. CTN **29¢**

SHORTENING

SWIFT NING

3-LB. CAN **72¢**

BETTY CROCKER

BROWNIE MIX

22-OZ. BOX **59¢**

ARMOUR

BEEF STEW

24-OZ. CTN **67¢**

GREEN GIANT CUT

ASPARAGUS SPEARS

10-OZ. CTN **45¢**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE

ASPARAGUS SPEARS

15-OZ. CTN **75¢**

GREEN GIANT

SWEET PEAS

17-OZ. CTN **23¢**

NU MAID

SOFT MARGARINE

1-LB. CTN **43¢**

KRAFT FROZEN

CHEESE PIZZA

14-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

KRAFT FROZEN

SAUSAGE PIZZA

14-OZ. SIZE **1.09**

free electric hot tray

MAIL IN BY JUNE 30, 1973

Get required certificate at our store when you see our display for details

BY MAIL WITH MULTIPLE PURCHASES OF SCOPEL

24-OZ. BTL. **1.49**

20¢ OFF LABEL SHAMPOO

Head & Shoulders

7-OZ. BTL. **1.09**

4.3-OZ. TUBE **1.19**

SECRET

5-OZ. CAN **89¢**

7-OZ. CAN **1.29**

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE

Eight O' Clock

3-LB. BAG **2.29**

SEVEN UP

16 OUNCE

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Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gathings Sr., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 4, with an open house for friends and relatives at their home, 627 E. Oregon Street. Their children will be hosts and hostesses for the occasion from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Gathings is a native of Cotton Plant, Arkansas, and the former Reola Thomas, a native of Lake Village, Ark. were married March 4, 1923, in Helena, Ark. They are the parents of seven children: Mrs. Henry (Joyce) Carter, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. A. Z. (Patricia) Garvin and William Gathings of Chicago, and Moses Jr., Wendell and Malachi Gathings, all of Evansville. A daughter, Alma is deceased. There are 24 grand children and nine great-grandchildren.

The wedding of Portia Elaine Newell and Theodore Baker was solemnized the past Saturday, February 24, at the Nazarene Baptist Church, 857 E. Walnut Street. Dr. Bransford Utley officiated. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Newell.

Services for Mrs. Hattie Osborne, 82, of 315 South Evans Avenue, were held the past week at Gaines Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Alma Duffy, 79, of 403 S. Evans, were held the past week at the Nazarene Baptist Church, where she was a member. She served on the Missionary Society for many years. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Dr. Bransford Utley officiated with Gaines Funeral Home in charge.

Mother Betty Rembrandt has been released from Welborn Baptist Hospital and is con-

vealing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Carter, on South Governor Street.

Mrs. Rembrandt is a loyal member of Nazarene Baptist Church and a past president of its Mother's Board.

Also Booker Pauley is a long-time member of Nazarene Baptist Church and has been on the sick list for some time. He lives on Cherry Street. Let us not forget to pray for the sick. Rev. Tutwell of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Earlinton, Ky., was a recent visitor at Nazarene Baptist Church. The church welcome all visitors.

The Pride of Hope Lodge No. 1972 enjoyed their annual fellowship dinner the past Saturday evening. The lovely affair was in the Fellowship Hall of the Lincoln Garden Center. Guest speaker was Mr. U. S. Waller, the Noble Grand Master of Mt. Vernon, Ind. He has served for many years in the Lodge. Mrs. Lueany Dampier, supervisors of the 5th District, and Mrs. Marie Barnes, MNG of Household of Ruth No. 123 were seated at the Speakers table. Mr. James Roberts presented the speaker. Plans for the affair was presented by Mr. James Gillum and carried out by William Mully, the past Noble Father. A small door prize was received by Mrs. Barbara Collins. Members from the Mt. Vernon Lodge was also present.

The men regret the loss of a long time member Mr. Yorker of Mt. Vernon. Funeral was held the past Sunday. Many of the brothers of Pride of Hope Lodge 1972 attended the funeral services. Mr. Yorker was 93 years of age and had served in many capacities of the Mt. Vernon Lodge. Mr. Albert Newell is Nobel Grand Master of the Evansville chapter.



VISITS BLACK MUSIC CENTER: Undine Smith Moore (second from left), chairman of the Indiana University Black Music Center, is shown in conference with members of the I.U. Black Music Committee. They are (from left) Dr. Herman Hudson, I.U. vice-chancellor for Afro-American affairs; George Gaber, professor of music; Doris Richards, acting director of the center, and Dave Baker, assistant professor

of music. Mrs. Moore, widely known musician and composer, is now at Virginia Union University after retiring from Virginia State College, where she was professor of music theory and head of the Black Music Center. She visited the I.U. center to help prepare a report on its activities and goals for the honorary committee.

I.U. weekend campus visits boost potential of deprived students

BLOOMINGTON---

For the second consecutive weekend, underprivileged high school students are expected to participate in Indiana University's Group '73 program this summer visiting the Bloomington campus for general orientation and testing sessions.

On Friday a n d Saturday, March 2 and 3, 107 seniors from throughout the state were to participate in activities designed to prepare them for the special summer classes.

Group '73 like the

four Group programs before it, is a program "geared to providing a college experience for many Indiana students who ordinarily might not have had the opportunity because of their background and environment," said Rozelle Boyd, assistant dean of the University and Group director.

The pre-enrollment weekend visits are sponsored by the I.U. Student Foundation, in cooperation with the University Division.

Student Foundation members and members of Groups '69, '70, '71 and '72 were to serve as hosts as they did for the 129 seniors who visited the campus Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24.

The selected students came mostly from large metropolitan areas. Financial aid, in the form of loans, grants and work-study programs, is extended to the students.

In the Group program, students enroll as freshmen at I.U. during the summer after high school graduation. Their class schedule includes spe-

cially designed English a n d math courses and electives from the I.U. curriculum.

During t h e weekend visit, students are tested, attend information sessions and enjoy special entertainment.

Dean Boyd said many Group students h a v e competed successfully with other freshmen in the University Division. A large percentage of the first four Group students are still enrolled at I.U.

Census shows increase in interracial marriages

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

The number of interracial marriages -- especially those between black men and white women -- has increased significantly since the 1960s, according to a Census Bureau report released last week.

Of the 44,597,574 married couples recorded in the 1970 census, interracial marriages accounted for 66,789 of that total, an increase from 0.44 per cent of the total in 1960 to 0.70 per cent in 1970.

The report also revealed that while black men marrying women of another race tend to marry white women, white men are more likely to marry American Indian or Japanese women when marrying interracially.

And, those black men who do intermarry, are usually ones with a high degree of education and earnings. White men who marry black women tend to marry at a percentage that is roughly consistent throughout the educational and earnings levels.

Of the white male-black female marriages, the report shows, there were about 2,350 fewer such couples -- about 7,352 -- in the 1970 census than there were in 1960.

However, the rate of interracial marriages between black males and white females more than doubled from 7,534 in 1960 to 16,419 a decade later--an average of one in 80 marriages. White men with more than 12 years of education marrying women of equal learning chose a black wife on an average of one time in 1,000 during both

Gary student

in 'Who's Who'

WILBERFORCE, O.---

One Hoosier is among the 21 Wilberforce University students selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Sarah Wilson, an elementary education major from Gary, along with the other undergraduates was selected because she has shown outstanding leadership ability during her years at Wilberforce, according to S.S. Jackson Jr., dean of students at Wilberforce.

She will be graduated next month.

Plainfield News

The Chant-Air Chorus will render a musicale at Muncie during an afternoon service on Sunday, March 4. They were in Indianapolis the past Sunday for a program at Central Hospital.

Rev. C. W. Beadles delivered a fine sermon Sunday morning.

"Key '73" services will be held March 11 here at Bethel Church beginning at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Emma Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., is improving following illness. Her mother, Mrs. Nancy Swann of Plainfield, is visiting there this week.

The Youth School met Sunday afternoon. Phillip Burks is assistant superintendent.

Mr. C. L. Swann, who has been ill, is out and around again.

YOUR HEALTH...

is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent serious health problems. See the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.---

Rev. R. L. White, pastor of Antioch and Mt. Vernon Baptist churches, was guest speaker for the Edgemoor Baptist Church Friday night. The Starlight Singers furnished music for the evening services. Mrs. Rosa White served as chairman for the sponsoring group.

The Laymen's League of Virginia Street Baptist Church presented Mrs. Nancy Dixon, well known gospel singer, in a special musical program Friday night at the church. Deacon James Oldham is president of the Laymen's League and Rev. A. R. Lasley is their pastor.

Mrs. Rufus Bingham and Mrs. Lena Faulkner were hostesses for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Vera Sparlin Faulkner, held in the Faulkner home Thursday night.

The table was centered with a birthday cake, and the delightful birthday luncheon was served by candlelight. The honoree received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Gill Edmonds has received a check after being chosen 'Employee of Quarter' at Western State Hospital where he is employed as a facilities services technician.

Mr. Edmonds is an active member of the Virginia Street Baptist Church, and is a member of the Adult for Progress Sunday School Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burrus entertained a number of "Little Ones" at the East Side Terrace Recreational Center Sunday with a birthday party celebrating the 6th birthday of their daughter, Laquetta.

Games were played, and

ALLEN THOMAS HAYES SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Allen Thomas Hayes Sr., 92, 3110 Orchard Terrace, were held Feb. 28 in St. Rita Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. He died Feb. 24 in a local nursing home.

A native of Harrodsburg, Ky., Mr. Hayes had lived here 60 years and worked as houseman for 43 years for the late Hugh J. Baker Sr. He was a member of the St. Rita Church.

Survivors include a son, Allen Thomas Hayes Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Alvies, both of Indianapolis.

birthday favors were given each little guest. Delicious ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served. The celebrant received many useful gifts which included a "shiny" bicycle from her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders were among local persons attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, which was held in Evansville Tuesday.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Katherine C. Davie at the Good Shepherd Church of Apostolic Faith Tuesday with Elder R. L. Radford officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. The survivors include her husband, Mitchell Davie; 11 children and five grandchildren.

The last rites for Mrs. Hazel Crumes McNaack were conducted at Freeman Chapel CME Church with the eulogy being delivered by Rev. P. L. Nichols. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge.

The survivors include her mother, Mrs. Alice Morman; one sister, Mrs. Augusta Clardy; one niece and four nephews.

LOVE IS FOREVER



Summers
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Black woman is U. S. foreign consul



MRS. ELEANOR HICKS

NEW YORK, N.Y.---

At 29, Eleanor Hicks is U.S. consul for the French Riviera, third highest ranking Black woman in the U.S. Diplomatic Corps, a singing, painting, playwriting, liberated woman usually described as "confident and captivating."

Georgia born, but raised in Cincinnati, she first embarked on her fascinating career with courses at the University of Cincinnati but it wasn't until graduate school (Columbia Hopkins) that she decided on this particular field. In 1962 she joined the Foreign Service and interned in Hamburg, Germany.

Her first assignment in Bangkok, Thailand found her

lighting as a vocalist with an Australian rock group and coping by day with a more-than-demanding job usually reserved for men.

Interviewed by Jeffrey Robinson in the current issue of Essence, Eleanor recalls. "It was pretty hilarious to see the facial expressions of some people when they walked into my office. I guest most people expect a straight-laced, grey-flannel-suited man. I smiled a lot, but I didn't give in to pressure and I wouldn't let anyone intimidate me."

Now, as consul for the Riviera, she has received much attention even an offer to model for an American fashion magazine and she feels being Black is the underlying cause; "I e c o n s u l e c h a r m e," a French newspaper called her. Says Eleanor, "I don't dwell on my being Black anymore than on my being American. I'm really not a racially conscious person. Here my concern is with all people; this kind of work allows me to accomplish things on a very important scale and I don't feel I have to apologize."

Cinema study scholarship offered in '73 Kodak teenage movie awards

A six-week college level Cinema study scholarship including work in a Hollywood studio will again be top prize in this year's Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

The grand prize is for all-expense-paid summer study at the University of Southern California Department of Cinema. If the winner is unable to accept, an alternate prize of \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association will be offered.

Young filmmakers through 19 years of age are eligible to enter one or more of the Awards' four categories, which are: Pre-Tenn, ages through 11 years, for super 8 and 8mm films. Junior, age 12 through 15, for super 8 and 8mm films. Senior, ages 16 through 19, for super 8 and 8mm films. Sixteen, for all 16mm filmmakers through 19 years of age. Films may be silent or have

sound on film or on a separate tape, and up to 30 minutes in length. Entries may be on any subject and shot in black-and-white or in color.

Bronze medallions, certificates, and cash prizes will be awarded in all categories. Winners in all four categories will receive a first prize of \$150; second, \$100; third, \$50; and special awards, \$25.

The Awards are sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the Union of International Film Association (UFA) and the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE).

Entries must be postmarked not later than September 15 to be eligible for the 1973 Awards. There are no entry fees. Rules, folders and entry blanks may be obtained by writing Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, 14650.

LETCHER B. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mr. Letcher B. Johnson, 61, 4114 Rockwood, were held Feb. 26 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Born in Louisville, Mr. Johnson had lived here 23 years and was employed at Winona Memorial Hospital as a medical technologist until he retired six years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Johnson, director of the Community Action Against Poverty Senior Citizens program; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Lee Smith; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Greenwood; a brother, Willie Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Branch; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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BIRTHSTONE RINGS!

Ladies Birthstone Rings (14K Yellow Gold) \$39.95
Men's Birthstone Rings (14K Yellow Gold) \$49.95

You're beginning to see that a special stone of that time. Gold Medal Rings you can't find anywhere else. Send us your money back. All stones are set in 14K yellow and white gold. No questions asked. Send for free catalog.

JESUS ON THE CROSS
is clearly and vividly shown in this quality color film. The workmanship is so good you will be proud to wear it and show it for years.

PLAIN BANDS: Gold Filled rings in wedding band design. \$19.95
GOLD RINGS: Solid gold rings in wedding band design. \$29.95

PRE-ENGAGEMENT RINGS: Give your loved one a special ring. \$19.95
GOLD RINGS: Solid gold rings in wedding band design. \$29.95

Write for FREE 1973 CATALOG filled with new rings, jewelry, gifts and more. Please check LAGS (L) or MEN'S (M) YOUR RING SIZE IS: _____

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Reverence And Efficiency

Funeral arrangements are trying in time of deep sorrow. For that reason you'll prefer the sympathetic efficient staff at Grundy. Every minute detail may be safely entrusted to us. At all times, reverence is shown for the dead and consideration for the living.

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GRUNDY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
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Purposes of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

from the black community and from people really interested who care about black children and what happens to them. If blacks turn their backs on them now, they are turning their backs on our future."

He added: "The one thing I think is most important in a human being's life is love. If he does not receive this love from two parents, then he might get it from one to make him a beautiful child."

Mr. Spaulding said there is now an increase number of black children available for adoption since a lot of young girls in their teens and 20's are having babies out of wedlock and not wanting to provide for them.

"Black young ladies are having babies illegitimately and are being asked by the welfare department to keep their children and get public assistance instead of the expense of placing them in the proper homes. I don't feel any young lady should have to keep a child. This might affect the child emotionally if the mother is not satisfied. However, I would rather see the baby with the mother if she wanted it," Mr. Spaulding said.

Mr. Spaulding said that in 1971, 28 black children out of 24 were placed in homes. In 1972, out of 32 black children, 22 were placed in homes. They ranged in ages from one to two years of age.

The agency board is composed of Miss Clara Foster, Andrew Foster, John Gibson, Val Jean Dickinson, J. E. Harkness, Delano Bryant, Miss Janet Myers, Mrs. Doris Peck, Bob Anderson, James Mallon, and Jean P. Scott.

Anyone desiring more information on the agency should call Mr. Spaulding at 923-5347 or 925-2033. Headquarters is the Institute of Afro-American Studies, 3553 N. College.

Letters from

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Information obtained there: BAGHDAD lies in an extensive desert plain between the ageless waters of the TIGRIS and the EUPHRATES rivers, spoken of in the OLD TESTAMENT, whose coasts, tradition says, the "GARDEN OF EDEN" was found and lost.

Founded in 762 A.D., Baghdad was mentioned in the NEW TESTAMENT. She has been from SUMERIAN times, a focal point of desert travel and trade.

The supposed location of the "GARDEN OF EDEN" is located about 30 miles north of the city and the ruins of the city of "BABYLON" lie s about 40 miles south of Baghdad. We visited the ruins the next day which is an area about the size of a city today of about 35 or 40,000 population.

As one stands in the midst of the ruins of this ancient city, rading the names of these ancient Biblical rulers such as the AMORITE KING-HAMMURABI, known as legislator, who enacted his famous laws which are considered the oldest legal code to have survived intact and is read and well known by law students even today; ALEXANDER THE GREAT, conqueror of SYRUS THE GREAT, who ruled over MESOPOTAMIA and died in BABYLON in 323 B.C., UR the URUK, who ruled in 2800 B.C., NEBUCHADNEZZAR, who campaigned in northern IRAQ in the third century 604-562 B.C., AKKADIAN and many others leave one awestricken and in a state of disbelief, as it all seems like a dream. When one reads about these places in the Bible you never dream of seeing them.

Time nor space will not permit us to give further information of this Biblical storybook area. When we left home we were not aware of the unlimited historical background of IRAQ and its cities, otherwise we would have planned to stay longer. However, before leaving we will take one final sight-seeing trip to see the city which is an ideal place for a Bible student to visit.

Today Baghdad, the capitol of IRAQ with over 2 million population has become one of the world's most rapidly expanding cities, with flower-lined boulevards, new modern buildings, well-equipped hospitals, free public schools, well lighted streets, and a modern airport, all due to the recent discovery of rich oil resources.

Our hotel, The Baghdad, is located on ABUNUAS Street which is a diagonal to RIVERVIEW PARK. The lovely park runs along the bank of the TIGRIS RIVER. Every evening stalls are operated by fishermen roasting fresh fish (MASGUOF), a local delicacy, in two round open bonfires giving the area, with its long line of colored lights and passing parade of strollers in banded headress and colored robes, an atmosphere of an Arabian carnival.

As we take leave of this great ancient city for KUWAIT, we have a feeling and desire to return for a longer visit.

Bye now, Will write you from Kuwait."

Hesburgh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day," said "Father Ted," as he is called by students, friends and admirers, leaning back in his leather chair and unwrapping a long elegant cigar.

"I have no sour grapes, I'm not bitter, it's all over and done," he went on. "If he wanted another chairman, that's O.K., he was entirely within his rights."

He paused, then added, his voice cracking slightly: "But he shouldn't tell some one to get off the commission."

Father Hesburgh's career on the Civil Rights Commission began in 1957 with an appointment by President Eisenhower. It ended last November when he had submitted along with some 2,000 other top officials was, unlike most of their, accepted.

There was so little warning that at the very moment that Father Hesburgh was pushing for strong civil rights laws at a meeting in the old Executive Office Building with Casper Weinberger, then director of the office of Management and Budget, L. Ronald Ziegler, Mr. Nixon's press secretary, was reporting next door at the White House that he was leaving at his own request.

Mr. Ziegler backed down the next day after Father Hesburgh had, protested that he was not, in fact leaving voluntarily. Indeed, he and the other commissioners had thought at first that as members of an independent body they would not be included in the President's mass-resignation call.

But soon, Father Hesburgh said, the office of Fredrick V. Malek, a White House aide, ordered them to comply. And as it turned out Father Hesburgh was not only the first official in the newly re-elected administration to be dismissed but the only one on the Civil Rights Commission.

His years on the Commission, Father Hesburgh reflects, were marked by periods of national indifference, then surging confidence and progress, then frustration and disillusionment, accompanied, in recent years, by mounting commission criticism of the administration's civil rights activity.

The commission, which issues periodic assessments of civil rights progress but has no policing authority, charged in 1970 that the federal government was not adequately enforcing civil rights laws. Last year, in a report that was released only two weeks ago, the commission said it had found no significant improvement.

"To come back and say nothing had been done after two years is a terrible indictment of the federal government," Father Hesburgh said. "The government should be firmly concerned about the rights of the poor and the powerless. The only hope for them is the federal government."

The Nixon civil rights policies, he said, were "bottlenecked." "I see no helpful signs in the administration for poor and minorities, not in program cuts, not in budget cuts," he continued. "It's O.K. for them not to like the multiplicity of programs for the poor. Some of them haven't worked. But the corollary is what is the administration going to do that's better. That's a legitimate question and the answer has not yet been provided."

At the press conference, Rev. Abernathy pointed out that his organization, SCLC, has played a vital role in the bringing of OEO into being and that he could not accept its dismantling.

"It is senseless to end the war in Vietnam and at the same time end the war on poverty," Abernathy said lashing out at Nixon's political and social priorities.

Jackson urged people "not to give up hope and move to alcohol and dope." He said that Nixon must be forced to react to the needs of the poor.

Both Abernathy and Jackson promised street demonstrations "on or about April 4," the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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House hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Domestic workers are citizens and deserve the same respect bestowed on citizens from other socio-economic levels.

"NCNW is committed to creating ways for bringing all Americans into the mainstream of American life. Therefore we must express ourselves as objecting to the behavior of your committee and its failure to understand the insult emitted to Mr. Jones and the black women he attempted to defend and protect."

In another letter, sent to Mr. Jones Norman Slider, director of the Jewish Community relations Council, said:

"Having 'lost my cool' more than once at the racist attitudes displayed by some of our legislators during committee hearings, I can easily understand your reactions at the hearing last Friday."

"We will be supporting the bill."

Numerous church, civic and labor organizations have spoken out in favor of the bill, although several members of the committee openly wondered about the effect the legislation would have on well-to-do families who employ live-in maids provide them room and board, but would be forced to pay \$1.25 an hour.

On Wednesday the measure, House Bill 1416, had not been reported out of the committee.

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TELL OF CAPTIVITY: Two former prisoners of war, S. Sgt. Bobby Johnson (left) and Captain John G. Dunn, hold their first press conference since returning to states. Both admitted being nervous during session last Friday at Ft. Knox, Ky., in which they discussed their captivity with newsmen.

Sidney Tate joins Bidford Construction Company sales staff



SIDNEY TATE

The appointment of Sidney Tate, to the sales staff of Bidford Construction Company 2720 W. McCarty, was announced this week by Jim Stewart president.

Tate brings the personal touch to the Bidford firm. By appointment, he will gladly come to the comfort of your home with beautiful samples of aluminum siding, vinyl and stone veneer.

The Bidford Construction Company specializes in rebuilding and additional construction of bedrooms, family rooms, kitchen cabinets and fireplaces.

Free estimates may be obtained by calling Tate at 632-8428 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saturday dance to benefit Sickle Cell Anemia Fund

A dance benefiting the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Indianapolis and sponsored by the Liberator's Club of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) will climax a week of activities on Saturday it was learned this week.

The Liberator's have designated Feb. 26 through March 3 as Sickle Cell Anemia Week and are passing out literature and collecting donations for the foundation in the main lobby of Cavanaugh Hall, 925 W. Michigan.

The dance, to which there will be \$1.00 admission charge will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the IUPUI Cafeteria and will feature one of the "Mellow Fellows" from WTLF-FM.

Also, the Liberator's are sponsoring a scholarship essay contest open to all high school seniors in Marion County. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded.

Requirements are that the applicant must be a senior in any Marion County high school, must be attending IUPUI in the fall of '73 and submit a 500-word or more essay on "Being Black and What It Means to Me."

Applications are available through high school principals and must be mailed no later than April 30 to The Liberator's of IUPUI Scholarship Fund, 925 W. Michigan Cavanaugh Hall, Indianapolis Ind. 46202. The essay must be typewritten and mailed along with the application.

Winners will be notified no later than May 30.



Brotherhood step by step into grace

BY HERMAN APPLETON



Continued from last week. I wonder if God was talking to the agnostics and skeptics when He said where were you when I laid the foundation of the world?

It makes you wonder, doesn't it? "Why are the nations in an uproar?"

"And why do the people mutter in vain?" "The kings of the earth stand up,"

"And the rulers take counsel together,"

"Against the Lord, and against His anointed:"

"Let us break their bands asunder,"

"And cast away their cords from us."

"He that sitteth in heaven laugheth,"

"The Lord hath them in derision,"

"Then will He speak unto them in His wrath,"

"And afflict them in His anger."

"Let us break their bands asunder,"

"And cast away their cords from us."

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"The Lord hath them in derision,"

"Then will He speak unto them in His wrath,"

"And afflict them in His anger."

sore displeasure: "Truly it is I that have established My king

"Upon Zion My holy mountain."

"I will tell of the decree: 'The Lord said unto me: 'Thou art My son,

"This day have I begotten thee."

"Ask of Me and I will give nations for thine inheritance."

"And the ends of the earth for thy possession."

"Thou shalt break them with a rod of iron;

"Thou shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel!"

"Now therefore, O ye kings, be wise;

"Be admonished, ye judges of the earth."

"Serve the Lord with fear, "And rejoice with trembling."

"Do homage in purity, lest He be angry, and ye perish in the way."

"When suddenly His wrath is kindled,

"Happy are all they that take refuge in Him."

Central District Baptist Association's annual dinner, held Tuesday, February 20, was a grand success. Our tributes go to Brother Hillard T. Reed, Brother John Talley and all the others on the committee.

Next week I will be talking on various fears.

workers" for this.

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President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make its programs "more efficient by looking them with other related federal activities."

"To our credit we Americans are a restless and impatient people," Mr. Nixon said. "We are a nation of idealists. We dream of eradicating poverty and hunger, discrimination, ignorance disease and fear, and we would like to do it all today."

But, he added that, if these goals are to be achieved, "we need to connect this warmhearted impatience of ours with another equally American trait, that level-headed common sense."

The President spoke of the importance he accorded to reforming the welfare system, saying that, while no American family would suffer for lack of income, he also felt that "we should never make it more comfortable or more profitable to live on a welfare check than on a paycheck."

At the press conference, Rev. Abernathy pointed out that his organization, SCLC, has played a vital role in the bringing of OEO into being and that he could not accept its dismantling.

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Massive protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

uation of OEO programs. The main activity consisted of delegations attempting to get specific commitments from their congressmen to fight for the maintenance of OEO programs and funding.

Dr. Delton J. Brooks, Jr., President of the National Association for Community Development pointed out that the lobbying mobilization was "not a black affair, white affair, green affair or blue affair, but an American affair."

He stressed that it is "a peaceful rally, not a confrontation." Stating his belief that Congress would be sympathetic, he defined the lobby effort as "peaceful testimony that poverty programs are still valid and viable."

Jim Couch, Chairman of the National Mobilization for Domestic Unity said that the basic initial theme in the effort was that "only the federal government has the necessary resources to wage a true fiscal war on poverty."

The Mobilization for Domestic Unity was sponsored by the National Association for Community Development and is the coalition directly responsible for the organization of the lobbying effort.

It has the broad-based support of a number of National organizations, including the SCLC, the National Council of Churches, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the National Black Caucus, and the National Sharecroppers Fund. Other organizations cover a wide range of political, social, and economic organizations.

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Fla. woman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

away from home at night.

The teenager reportedly disappeared for weeks at a time and when home received calls from middle-age men and was occasionally high on drugs. She finally dropped out of school completely and became pregnant the mother recalled.

Mrs. Granger said that one Sunday her daughter failed to come to church and she found her at Mrs. Sanford's home where she had dyed her hair red.

The next day Mrs. Granger borrowed the gun, bought some ammunition and went to her sister's house and killed her.

Judge Baker is scheduled to sentence Mrs. Granger on April 6.

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TO AID 'BURGER KING': "Establishing marketing programs and promotional activities in support of inner-city franchises is our concern," said John G. Hollingsworth (left) in announcing the appointment of Kelvin A. Wall, president of Kabon Consulting, Inc., to advise the Burger King company in areas which include black franchising, minority relations and the preparation of a comprehensive black consumer marketing plan. Hollingsworth is group vice-president for marketing for the Burger King firm, based in Miami.

Black businesses encouraged to seek government contracts

Black business owners are urged to share the billions of dollars meted out annually in government contracts mediated through the Small Business Administration.

All too many people are of the opinion that only the largest companies can sell to the government but this is just not true, according to a SBA spokesman.

Many smaller firms, including those black-owned, are invited to see if the government is interested in their products.

Specialists in SBA field offices counsel small businessmen on prime contracting and subcontracts. They direct them to government agencies that buy the products or services they

supply, help them to get their names on bidders list, assist them in obtaining drawings and specifications for proposed purchases and offer many other related services.

"The U.S. Government Purchasing and Sales Directory" is another source of information and guidance to those who want to buy and sell to the government. It lists principal goods and services bought by the military and civilian agencies and the purchasing offices which buy them. It also tells where to get copies of the specifications used in government purchasing and provides helpful information on government sales of property. The Directory is sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402.

Another SBA publication, "Selling to the U.S. Government" (OPI-2), explains the government's buying methods and suggests steps to take in selling to it and prime contractors. The leaflet is available free from all SBA offices.

The major government purchasing agencies "set aside" contracts or portions of contracts for small business bidding. To augment this unilateral action, SBA has its own procurement center representatives stationed in major military and civilian procurement installations. They recommend additional "set asides," provide small business sources to contracting officers, assist small concerns with contracting problems and recommend relaxation of unduly restrictive specifications.

Broad-based civil rights consortium is organized

The Indiana Consortium of Civil Rights Agencies came into being following a meeting of directors and chairmen of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission recently at Ball State University, Muncie.

According to Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland, Commission director, the Consortium's purpose is to "further guarantee the free exercise of each person's civil rights in the State of Indiana."

The new group will have the following functions:

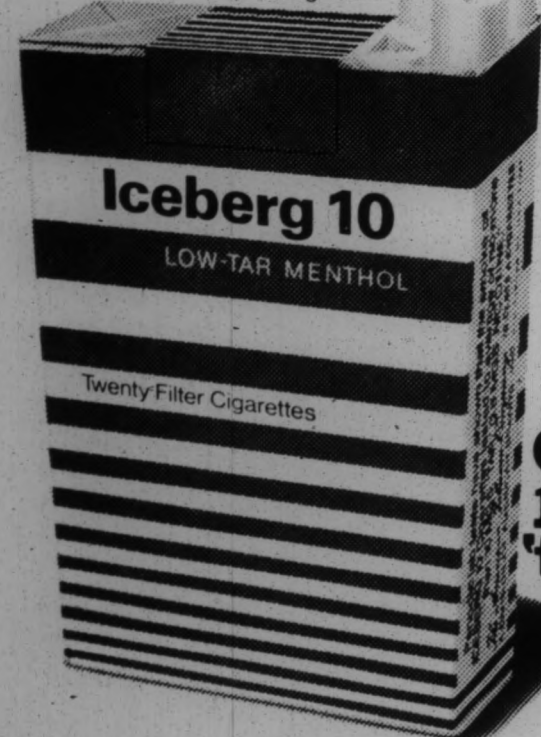
1. To make programmed recommendations to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission on all matters related to civil rights.
2. To coordinate and channel

information among the municipal commissions via the Commission's newsletter and the full membership meetings.

3. To promote the implementation of efficient and professional complaint processing procedures.
4. To establish uniformity in operations and terminology among the municipal commissions.
5. To hold training conferences and workshops.
6. To pool resources for purposes of legislative recommendations and mass media exposure.
7. To broaden and strengthen the powers of municipal commissions.

New Iceberg 10 Low 'tar' menthol

New Iceberg 10 with the advanced Delta Design filter. Delivers full, fresh menthol flavor... with only 10 mg. "tar."



Only 10 mg. "tar."

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Blacks and Hypertension

Hypertension: a silent, mysterious killer

High blood pressure is a major killer of all Americans, black and white. It afflicts more than 21 million persons in the United States and their numbers are growing every year. And countless thousands who see cause of death is officially determined to be another heart or blood vessel disease have high blood pressure lurking somewhere in their background.

The tragedy of this epidemic disease: half of those who have high blood pressure don't know it. And 50 per cent of those who do aren't being treated adequately or at all.

High blood pressure is a silent killer—silent because it has no characteristic symptoms. High blood pressure is a mysterious killer—mysterious because, in over 90 per cent of the cases, medical science is unable to determine the exact cause.

What happens if hypertension goes uncontrolled?

It can trigger a heart attack or stroke or lead to hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure. And while there usually

are no symptoms for hypertension—the only way to find out whether you have it is to get a medical checkup—there are early warning signs to watch for if you are stroke-prone. These according to the American Heart Association, are worth remembering:

- *Sudden, temporary weakness of the face, arm or leg.
- *Temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech.
- *Transient dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- *An episode of double vision.
- *Unexplained headaches or a change in the pattern of headaches.
- *Temporary dizziness or unsteadiness.
- *A recent change in personality or mental ability.

According to the Heart Association's Council on Stroke a profile of the stroke patient includes high blood pressure and a history of brief, intermittent stroke-like episodes, in which some of the warning signs outlined above might be experienced.

How can hypertensive patients be helped? By screening and follow-up care. By expanded and improved rehabilitation facilities. By a nationwide educational program, complete with facts and figures designed to motivate Americans black and white to change their dietary habits and life styles. By an all-out war on ghettos and crowded living conditions, suspected to be breeding grounds for hypertension.

The immediate need: find hypertensives, treat them and keep them under treatment. But once found, will they cooperate?

The late Dr. John B. Johnson, former director of cardiovascular diseases at Howard University in Washington, D.C., noted:

"Telling a person he has a disease isn't enough. If he doesn't feel bad he's not going to go to a doctor, or continue treatment once he has been examined."

But there are other problems confronting doctors and health professionals who are dedicated to treating persons with high blood pressure.

Dr. Frank A. Finnerty Jr., professor of medicine at Georgetown University Medical Center, cites a study made by his group at a clinic run by D.C. General Hospital:

"The major complaint of dropouts was the long wait to see a doctor—two and a half to three hours in many cases. When they did get to see a doctor, the average visit lasted only five to six minutes, much less time than most felt adequate. And worse they seldom saw the same doctor each time. This prevented development of a good doctor-patient relationship."

Dr. Finnerty believes the dropout rate could be reduced by using non-medical personnel specially trained in hypertensive therapy. These are called paramedics by most hospitals.

"We've found," Dr. Finnerty says, "that in our clinics people relate better to paramedics than doctors, and that by seeing the same individual each time they're more willing to return for regular medication and checkups."

"Detection is not the real problem," insists Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, director of the Chicago Health Research Foundation. "There's no use mounting a huge detection effort only to be frustrated by a lack of long term care. It's needed not only for the population as a whole but especially among blacks who are poor, who more often, who have many social problems, who live in communities where medical care is often slim or virtually nil."

In Washington, D.C., significant programs are underway to detect and keep hypertensives under care and to cope with one of the tragic end-results of hypertension—stroke. Both projects—at D.C. General Hospital and at Freedmen's Hospital operated by Howard University—involve black inner city residents almost exclusively. And both offer great promise for the future.

NEXT: PERSONAL CARE HOMES: FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL'S P.I.L.O.T. PROGRAM FOR STROKE PATIENTS

WILLIAM CRAWFORD

Funeral services for Mr. William P. Crawford, 45, 3940 Rookwood, who died Feb. 21, were held Feb. 24 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Mr. Crawford was a janitor with A-1 Maintenance Company, an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Mount Horeb Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, William and Ronnie Crawford; two daughters, Misses Debra and Shirley; and his father, George Crawford.

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Pork Chops

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lb. **99¢**

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Fryer Parts

3 Breasts with back, 3 Wings
3 Thighs with back, 3 Drumsticks
2 Giblet Pkgs. including neck

lb. **43¢**

Pork

Picnic Style

Pork Roast lb. **59¢**

Boston Butt

Pork Roast lb. **89¢**

Boneless Fresh Ham

Leg-O-Pork Roast lb. \$1.09

Ham Cutlets lb. \$1.29

Cubed Cutlets lb. \$1.09

Pork Steak lb. \$1.09

Stark & Wetzel

Roll Sausage lb. 79¢

Fresh Medium Size

Spare Ribs lb. **99¢**

Poultry

10- to 14-lb. Avg.

Butterball Turkey lb. **59¢**

Sno-Valley 4- to 7-lb. Avg.

Baking Hens lb. **45¢**

U.S. Inspected

Best-O-Fryer lb. 59¢

U.S. Inspected

Fryer Breasts lb. 79¢

U.S. Inspected

Fryer Thighs lb. 65¢

U.S. Inspected

Fryer Wings lb. 39¢

U.S. Inspected

Fryer Drumsticks lb. 69¢

Serve 'n Save

All-Meat 12-oz. Pkg. Wieners **65¢**

Kroger's People's Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Standing

Rib Roast

3-4-5 Ribs

lb. **\$1.29**

Kroger's People's Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Steak

Center Cut

lb. **89¢**